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No. 34909

SATURDAY, JUNE 2, 1951.

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SKANDEX

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HONGKONG TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE

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TODAY'S RACING SELECTIONS

By "Rapier"	By "The Turf"
RACE 1	RACE 1
Empress of Peace The Hopful United Victory Outsider:—Brivisto.	The Hopful Empress of Peace Rowanglen Outsider:—Brivisto.
RACE 2	RACE 2
Mercury Big Bluff Happy Farmers Outsider:—Krazy Kat.	Jettire Mercury Silver Spear Outsider:—Happy Farmers.
RACE 3	RACE 3
John Halifax Cocktail Tea Geronimo Outsider:—Fillbuster II	Chinese Mackerel Fillbuster II John Halifax Outsider:—Geronimo.
RACE 4	RACE 4
Southeast Wind Crown Witness Rogner Outsider:—Silver Fox.	Sans Atout Silver Fox Cassie Outsider:—Trade Wind.
RACE 5	RACE 5
Skymaster Panda Bashful Beauty Outsider:—Clanfeckle.	Skymaster Panda Bashful Beauty Outsider:—Vagabond King.
RACE 6	RACE 6
London 17 Gold Medal Squadron Leader Outsider:—Norseman.	London 17 Gold Medal Dynamic View Outsider:—Squadron Leader.
RACE 7	RACE 7
Kingfisher Flying Wheel Outsider:—Fearless Witness.	Flying Wheel Kingfisher Small Dragon Outsider:—Estrelita.
RACE 8	RACE 8
Straight Flush L'Arc Triomphe Tonyber Outsider:—Kentucky Lad.	Fire-Glo L'Arc Triomphe Straight Flush Outsider:—Tonyber.
RACE 9	RACE 9
Debutante Honey Dew My Darling Outsider:—Xerxes.	Harmony Debutante Xerxes Outsider:—Ringwood.
RACE 10	RACE 10
Prince Dahlia Fleetmaster Ringway Outsider:—Beautiful Star.	Beautiful Star Fleetmaster Crusherhouse Outsider:—Prince Dahlia.
RACE 11	RACE 11
Bonnie Eyes Souvenir Kwong Leung Outsider:—Wonderful Coin.	High Strait Huntmaster Jennifer Outsider:—Liberty Diamond.

Italian Communists Swept Out Of Power

Rome, June 1. Italy's Communist Party, the biggest in Europe, has been swept from about 800 of the 1,200 cities, towns and villages it controlled for five years in the strategically important "Red Belt" of Northern Italy.

The latest official figures of the local government elections held last weekend in 28 Northern provinces showed that the Communists and their allies now rule over only 393 of the 1,200 municipalities they previously controlled.

According to the figures, which were issued by the Ministry of the Interior, the Prime Minister, Signor Alcide de Gasperi's, Christian Democrat Party has extended its control from 1,203 to 1,518 municipalities.

Truman's Move In Persian Oil Crisis

London, June 1. President Truman today made a double-barrelled attempt to settle the Persian oil crisis by sending personal messages to the Persian and British Prime Ministers calling for the opening of negotiations.

His message to Dr. Mohammed Mossadeq, delivered in Tehran today by the United States Ambassador, Mr. Walter Gifford, delivered the President's message to the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Herbert Morrison, today.

A Malta message reported that the British tank landing ship *Messina* from the Mediterranean fleet, was on her way to the Persian Gulf.

It was announced in the Persian capital tonight that General Shahbakhht has been recalled from his post as Governor-General of the southern oil province of Khuzistan and commander of the forces in the South.

Dr. Mossadeq said that this and other changes resulted from the impending nationalisation of the oil industry. —Reuter.

Vietminh Rebels Renew Attacks In Indo-China

Saigon, June 1. Vietminh troops, 40,000 strong, today renewed attacks in the south-west of the French-held Tonkin delta in Northern Indo-China, a French Army communiqué announced here.

The attacks followed a day's lull in a five-day battle to break through the French defences in the delta.

The French troops were fighting without their commander, General Jean de Lattre de Tassigny.

He left by air today on the first stage of his journey back to France. He was accompanied by the body of his 23-year-old son, Lieutenant Bernard de Lattre, who was killed when the Vietminh overwhelmed his company on Wednesday.

Today's action followed recovery yesterday by the French paratroopers of all the ground lost to the Vietminh in the first three days of their assault.

Headquarters said they thought that the Vietminh were trying to cut off the Vietnamese Catholic province of Phatnam from French support and to create a diversion, while trying to infiltrate guerrillas further north-east on to the French-held rice-fields where a bumper crop is ready for harvest.

A communiqué claimed today that more than 300 Vietminh troops were killed and 200 taken prisoner in the fighting around Ninhbinh on Wednesday.

The Vietminh communiqué claimed today that French Union forces defending Ninhbinh were wiped out. Tass, the Soviet official news agency, reported.

The communiqué said that the Vietminh gained "complete control" of Ninhbinh on May 30. —Reuter.

Eire Election Photo Finish

Dublin, June 1. The Eire General Election raced towards a photo finish tonight with signs that Eamon de Valera's Conservatives would fall in their bid to recapture the Government.

With 10 counts still to be declared, the parties which supported Prime Minister John Costello, in his last coalition cabinet held 74 of the 147 seats in the Dail (Parliament). But it was impossible to predict the final verdict, for it was still not known how many of the independents who backed the last coalition would do so again.

The state of the parties this evening was: Fianna Fail (de Valera's party) 63; Coalition supporters—Fine Gael 38, Labour 14, Farmers 6, New Republicans 2, Independents 14.

State of parties at the dissolution (with two seats vacant) was: Fianna Fail 66, Fine Gael 30, Republicans 6, Labour 20, Farmers 5, Independents 18. —Reuter.

Comet's Second Test Flight

Rome, June 1. Britain's De Havilland Comet jet airliner which took off from England at 9 a.m. today landed at Rome's Ciampino airport at 3.12 p.m. GMT (12.12 a.m. Hongkong time Saturday) on its second test flight.

En route, the Comet stopped at Milan for two hours and four minutes.

It was on board a crew and 25 technicians. The plane will remain here overnight. —Associated Press.

DIPLOMATIC ON FORMOSA REVEALED

Committee Rules Out Objection By Acheson

Washington, June 1. The Senate MacArthur investigating committee on Friday overrode Secretary of State Dean Acheson's objections and ordered the publication of the 1949 diplomatic report on Formosa which belittled the island's importance to America's Pacific defences.

The committee voted 15 to nine to release the memorandum of December 23, 1949, in which the State Department advised United States information officers overseas of what the official American attitude would be if the Chinese Reds captured Formosa, as then seemed likely.

After hours of bitter wrangling, the Committee rejected Mr. Acheson's contention that publication of the memorandum's official text would violate the nation's best interests.

Five Democrats, including Committee Chairman Richard Russell, and 10 Republicans voted to release the document. One Republican, Senator Wayne Morse, joined eight Democrats in voting against publication.

The committee's Southern Democratic members voted with the 10 Republicans against Mr. Acheson.

Senator Lyndon Johnson was one of the Democrats who voted to release the paper. He said he feared its suppression would destroy the "confidence of the people in the MacArthur investigation and in Congress itself."

Senator Johnson said: "Security wasn't involved. Code wasn't involved. All that was involved was a rather general statement that it might impair the effectiveness of the Voice of America." He said he was in favour of releasing the document, and the fact was that it had already been published in large part by the United Press.

Senator William Knowland, who led the fight for publication, said the memorandum is an "important and significant document" that should have been made public earlier. He said it would have given the American people a "better understanding" of the administration's Far Eastern policies.

The following is the text of the State Department document on Formosa of December 23, 1949.

SPECIAL GUIDANCE No. 28

Policy Information Paper On Formosa

Problem: To formulate information policy which will minimize damage to U.S. prestige and other morale by the possible fall of Formosa to Chinese Communist forces.

Background: (A) Comment on Formosa is on the increase as the Communist advances on the Chinese mainland leave the island as the last substantial part of China under Nationalist control. Attention is focused by three principal elements:

(1) Communists throughout the world charge the United States with conspiring to build the island into a fortress to be taken over by the U.S. (if it does not already control it) thereby trying to brand the U.S. with the mark of aggressive imperialism and also hoping to get us involved in a risky and unpromising venture.

(2) Pro-Nationalists, principally in the U.S. consider the Formosa a product in which the government could survive. They tend to create the impression the U.S. is delinquent if it fails to "save Formosa."

(3) There are groups in the U.S. who are inclined to be critical of the US for failure to act to prevent the loss of the island to the Communists largely because of the mistaken popular conception of its strategic importance to US defence in the Pacific.

LOSS ANTICIPATED (B) The loss of the island is widely anticipated and the manner in which civil and military conditions there have deteriorated under the Nationalists added weight to expectations.

DOCUMENT

Prison For Former HK Vice-Consul

Wilkesboro, North Carolina, June 1. John Wayne Williams, 26, former United States Vice-Consul in Hong Kong, pleaded guilty today to accepting US\$3,000 in bribes to expedite visas for people who wanted to get out of China to the United States quickly.

Federal Judge Johnson Hayes sentenced him to six years in prison. The State Department on March 27 announced that Williams and three others in the Hong Kong Consulate had been discharged as homosexuals. — Associated Press.

New Far East Axis In Making

Washington-Tokyo Balance Of Power

London, June 1. Officials dealing with the Japanese peace treaty said today that a Washington-Tokyo axis was taking shape to replace the London-Delhi axis to hold the balance of power in Asia. They said the balance of power in Asia had been changed by the loss of the Indian Army as a force which could be used beyond India's boundaries.

One official said: "Now that the Indian Army is out of the picture, something else has to replace it and that is likely to be a revived Japanese army. America has taken a decision to rearm Japan. The decision was taken under the compulsion of finding a strong Asian ally with which to co-operate. Other countries concerned with the Japanese peace treaty recognise such a decision must rest with the United States, who bore the major burden of the war in the Pacific and the cost of Japanese occupation."

Conclusion of a treaty for Japan, officials here said, "could only turn an ugly situation in the Far East all to the good." They said, however, that Japanese rearmament was "only one part of new Western strategy in Asia."

ASIA'S SECURITY

"Japanese rearmament has been discussed not only as part of a treaty but in connection with the security of all Asia. The whole strategy will take shape slowly. The aim is to preserve the outer rim of Asia, including India, from control by Russia and China."

Official sources said it was recognised that new strategy by the West and Japanese rearmament might bring into play the Sino-Soviet agreement or at least throw Communist China and Russia into closer partnership.

"A Japanese peace treaty will lead to clearing of the decks in Asia," they added. "The immediate aim may be to prevent a power vacuum in Japan, but once the Japanese Army is brought back to life it will change the balance of power throughout Asia by completing a defence union of off-shore territories from Japan to New Zealand in a Pacific Pact."

United Press.

How not to give a Tennis Party

Bad hosts are born and not made; not everyone can make a failure of a tennis party. Nevertheless there are certain observances which may be relied upon to reduce the chances of success.

For instance, do not roll the court before the guests arrive. Let them do it themselves while you maintain a flow of good-humoured banter.

Do not mend the holes in the wire-netting. Searching for balls in the middle of a ding-dong game is a great fermenter of temper.

AND ABOVE ALL, do not on any account provide long ice-cold drinks of Rose's Lime Juice for between-the-rackets refreshment. If the imperfect host were to forget by chance this cardinal rule of in hospitality, the sharp and utterly satisfying tang of Nature's most thirst-quenching drink could not fail to produce content. The party would be a success.

ROSE'S Lime juice

—MAKES THIRST WORTH WHILE—



COMMENT OF THE DAY

Radio Hongkong Programmes

THERE has been a general levelling-up in the quality of Radio Hongkong's programmes during the past two years, and while they are far from attaining an acme rating, they do leave the impression that attention is devoted to their preparation. Yet Radio Hongkong can so easily, and does occasionally, blemish its reputation. Recently, in a recorded version of the Derby, listeners were cut off from the description when the race was nearing its climax; on another Sunday morning, when sports followers tuned in to hear the latest results they were instead asked to listen to Horowitz—and without any explanation being given. Last Thursday night, at the peak listening hour of 9 o'clock, was presented a recording of "From the Editorials" so ruined by atmospherics that it was virtually impossible to be able to comprehend what the leading newspapers of England were thinking about the events of the day. "From the Editorials" is a useful, instructive, and quite frequently entertaining feature. As a radio programme it possesses decided merits, though whether they are such to rate a 9 p.m. broadcasting spot is open to doubt. The point is, however, if "From the Editorials" is going to be rebroadcast by Radio Hongkong the reproduction quality must be of the best. If it is not it is robbing listeners of first rate entertainment to which they are entitled at that time of the evening. "From the Editorials" is one of the BBC programmes which is picked up in Hongkong earlier in the day and recorded. It is, therefore, possible to determine in advance of its advertised re-broadcast time whether or not the programme has been received clearly enough to merit being put on the air at 9 o'clock at night. No recorded relay should be offered to listeners if it is seriously marred by atmospherics or interference. "From the Editorials" should never be regarded as an irremovable "must" by

Radio Hongkong programme supervisors. There must be elasticity in presenting radio programmes, especially at a time of the day when there is a peak audience. The aim of Radio Hongkong must always be to try and give listeners not only what it is believed they prefer, but which, has entertainment value unmarred by poor reception. If a programme relayed from the BBC and recorded in Hongkong is seriously affected in quality by bad atmospheric conditions, the programme on that particular occasion should be eliminated and substituted by something which can be heard clearly and which also has a popular appeal. Radio Hongkong is now in the process of being administratively overhauled, and it is possible that the Authorities are considering the reorganisation of the old Broadcasting Advisory Committee. It is a body that can fulfil a useful function if its deliberations and suggestions are given sympathetic consideration. It could, and should, serve as the listener's guardian so far as deficiencies in programmes are concerned, and its recommendations in this direction should carry considerable weight with those whose task it is to prepare broadcasting programmes and to keep them up to the popular mark. We have remarked before, but it bears repeating, that the ordinary radio listener is not concerned either with a broadcasting station's policies or its internal working. He buys his radio set to be entertained and to satisfy the listener's demand as far as available resources permit is the first duty of a broadcasting station. There are ways and means of knowing whether this function is being performed. In the United States the Hooper Rating serves the purpose—a system of public opinion poll, or something like it, which our radio stations might profitably adopt. And who better to organise it than the Advisory Committee or its counterpart?

Your Radio Listening For Next Week In Detail—A "China Mail" Feature

King's Birthday Parade Commentary To Be Broadcast By Radio Hongkong

Two important military ceremonies will take place in the Colony during the coming week and Radio Hongkong will broadcast an account of each. Thursday, 7th June, is the official birthday of His Majesty King George VI, and in honour of this occasion a large military parade for all three services and the Royal Hongkong Defence Force will take place in Kowloon. The parade will begin at 9.30 a.m. with a Royal Salute and a ceremonial firing of a feu-de-joie, followed by a March Past His Excellency the Governor.

Radio Hongkong will cover these events by outside broadcasts done by two commentators. Their descriptions will be taken "live" into the programme (for on Thursday Radio Hongkong will be on the air in the morning), a recorded version will be rebroadcast later in the evening.

The other military occasion is a Ceremonial Parade for His Excellency the Governor by 1st Battalion, The Middlesex Regiment, which takes place in the New Territories on Monday, 4th June. A recorded commentary, done on the spot, will be broadcast between 7.40 and 8 p.m. the same day.

Cricket enthusiasts will be interested to know that Radio Hongkong plans to relay commentaries from London on the Test Match between England and South Africa. A description of the first two days' play comes between 9.15 and 9.30 p.m. on Thursday and Friday. Music Lovers' Hour on Friday, 8th June, it should be noted, comes at 9.30 to 10.30 p.m. on that day only.

On Wednesday, 6th June, Radio Hongkong is broadcasting an outstanding performance of one of the world's great plays. This is the *Alcestis* of Euripides, freely adapted by Ford Madox Ford. This is a prose version of the *Alcestis*, colloquial in tone. The great interest of the play lies in the development of King Admetus from the romantic, high-flying egotist, who allows his wife to sacrifice herself, to the bitter self-accusing widower, utterly overwhelmed by the realisation of his loss and the contemptible part he has played in it.

(Broadcasting on a frequency of 845 kilocycles per second and on 9.52 megacycles per second in the 31 metre band).



12.30 PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

12.32 "MELODY TIME" WITH PHILIP GREEN AND HIS ORCHESTRA.

Vocal: Ella Williams and Steve Conway.

1.00 WAITERS OF PAUL LINCKE.

1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

1.29 NEW LIGHT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA.

FORCES' PROGRAMMES.

2.00 "MUSIC FOR YOU" WITH THE GERALD CONNOR ORCHESTRA.

2.30 PAUL TEMPLE AND THE MADISON MYSTERY.

3.00 SUNDAY SERVICE.

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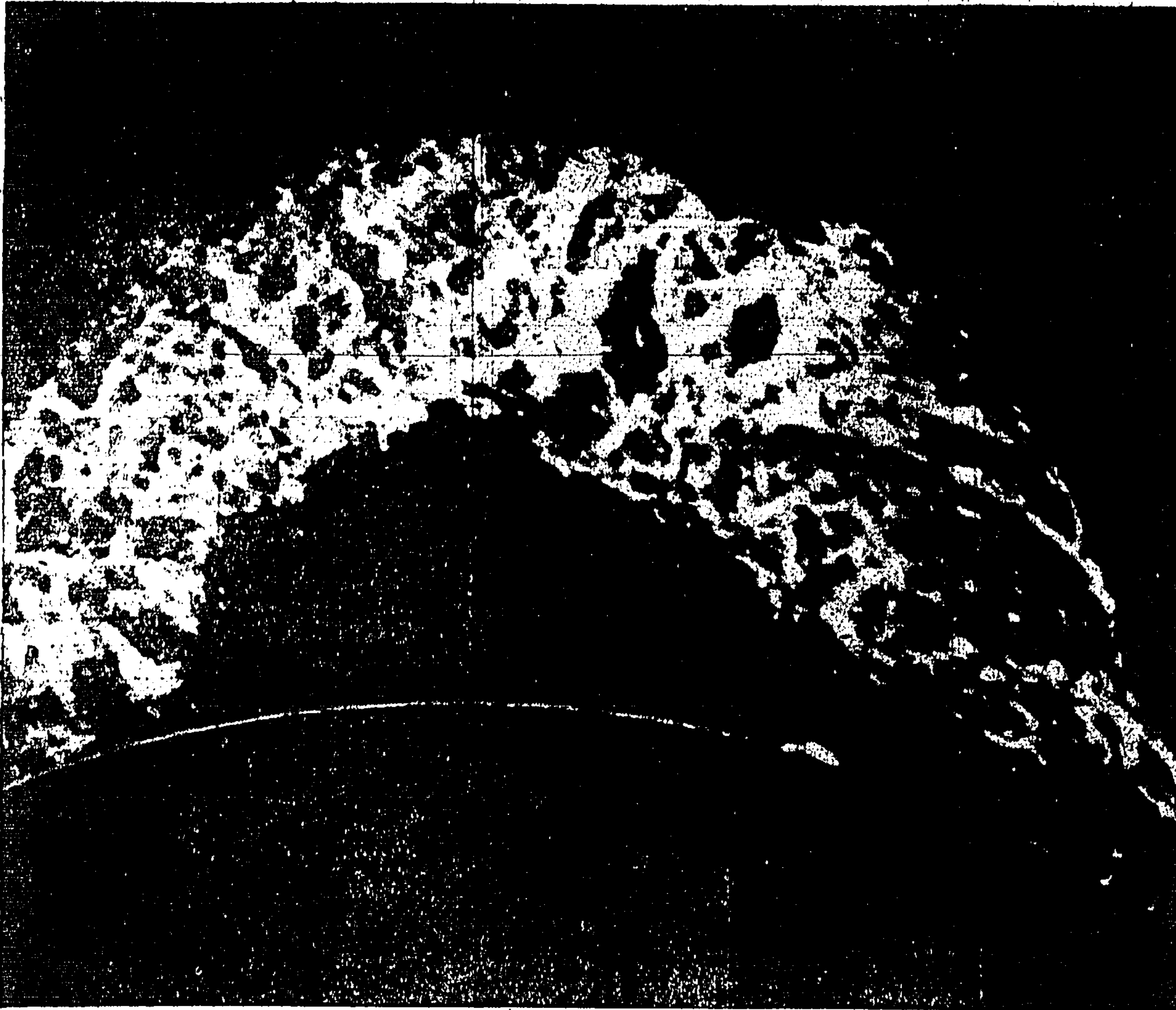
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7.30 SUNDAY SERVICE.

7.32 "MUSIC FOR YOU" WITH THE GERALD CONNOR ORCHESTRA.

SEEKING NEW WEATHER SECRETS FROM THE SUN



This "prominence," 200,000 miles high, is one of largest caught by the Climax camera. A prominence is shining cloud of gas in sun's atmosphere.



DRIVING MECHANISM and spar mounting for a new coronagraph is set up at Climax observatory by (from left) Assistant Superintendent J. Evans, W. Tikonen, R. Cooper, W. Hawleys.

A Group of Scientists on a Lofty Mountain Top in Colorado Make Their Own Eclipses to Study Solar Influences on Our Climate

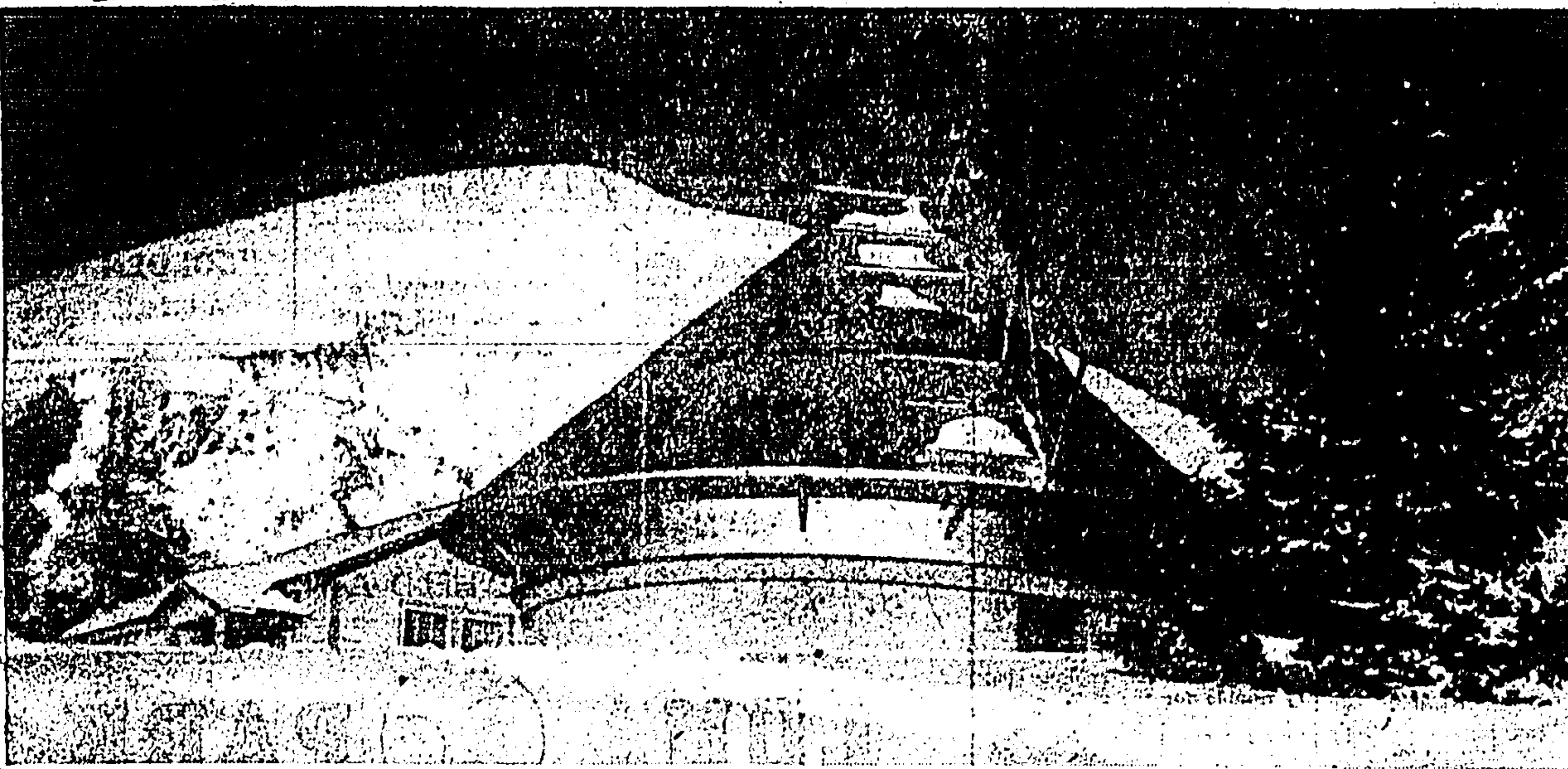
INSTEAD of the usual down-to-earth approach to the study of weather employed by forecasters, scientists of the High Altitude Observatory at Climax, Colo., have inaugurated a novel up-to-the-sun technique. After years of watching the heavens, astronomers Walter Orr Roberts and Willis L. Estlow, with the aid of their man-made solar eclipse coronagraph machine, confirm that tremendous explosions are constantly taking place on the sun and that these play an increasing role of importance in our complex modern way of life.

Our earthly weather, in its long and short term aspects, is conditioned, if not controlled, by varying solar activity. Interruption of radio communications and interference follow the outbursts on the sun, Dr Roberts finds. Since national security in certain phases is involved

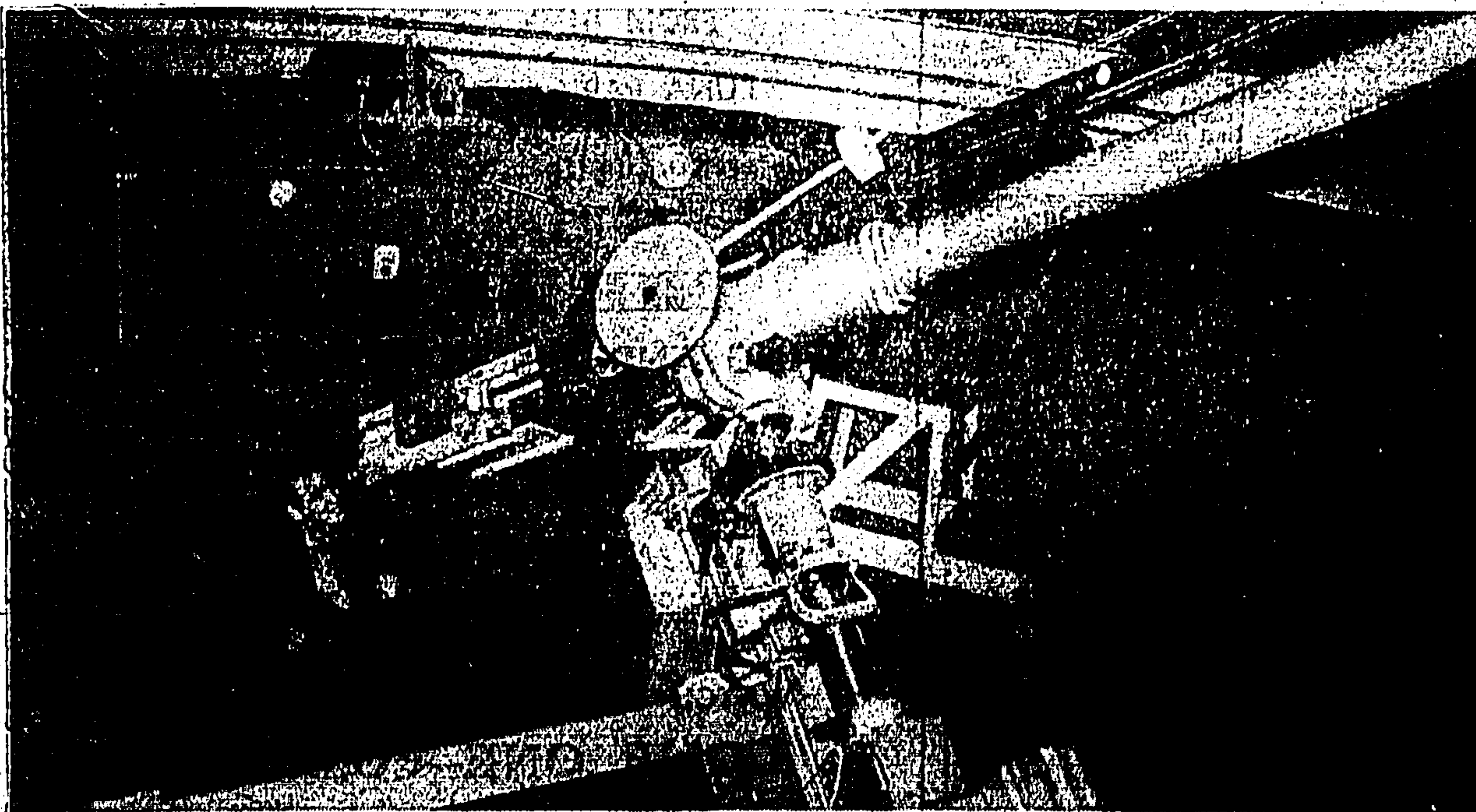
in the observations the scientists are making, some of their findings are withheld from the public.

From its establishment in 1940 under Harvard and the University of Colorado, the High Altitude Observatory has studied and photographed in motion pictures solar eruptions shooting as high as 250,000 miles above the sun's surface at 500 miles per second. These explosions have a stormy effect upon the earth, Dr Roberts is convinced that since they do react increasingly upon our daily lives, his work may help to adjust us more practically to our environment.

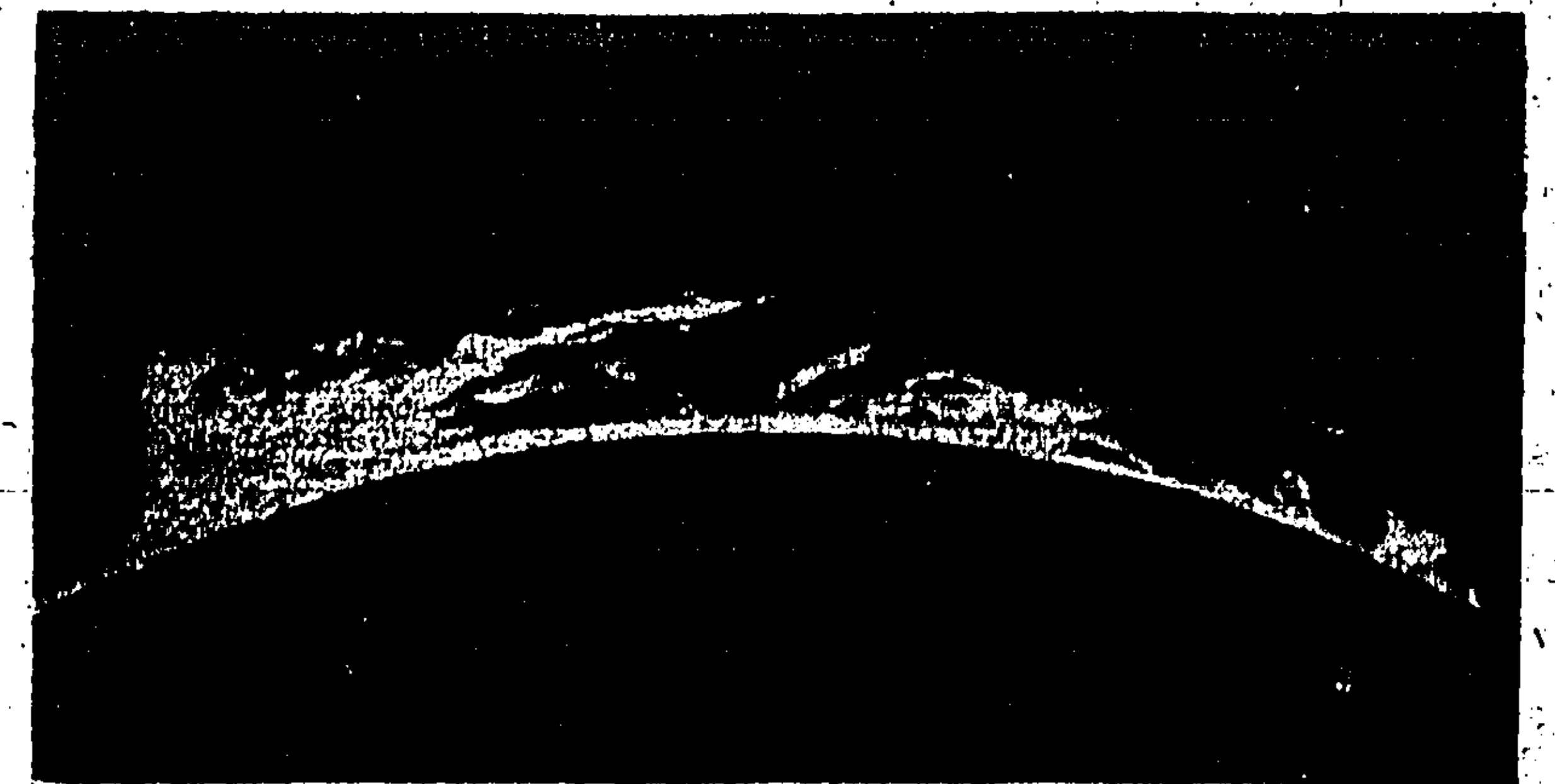
One goal of the Climax astronomers is to forecast several months ahead on the basis of solar activity whether the season in a particular area will be warmer or colder, drier or wetter.



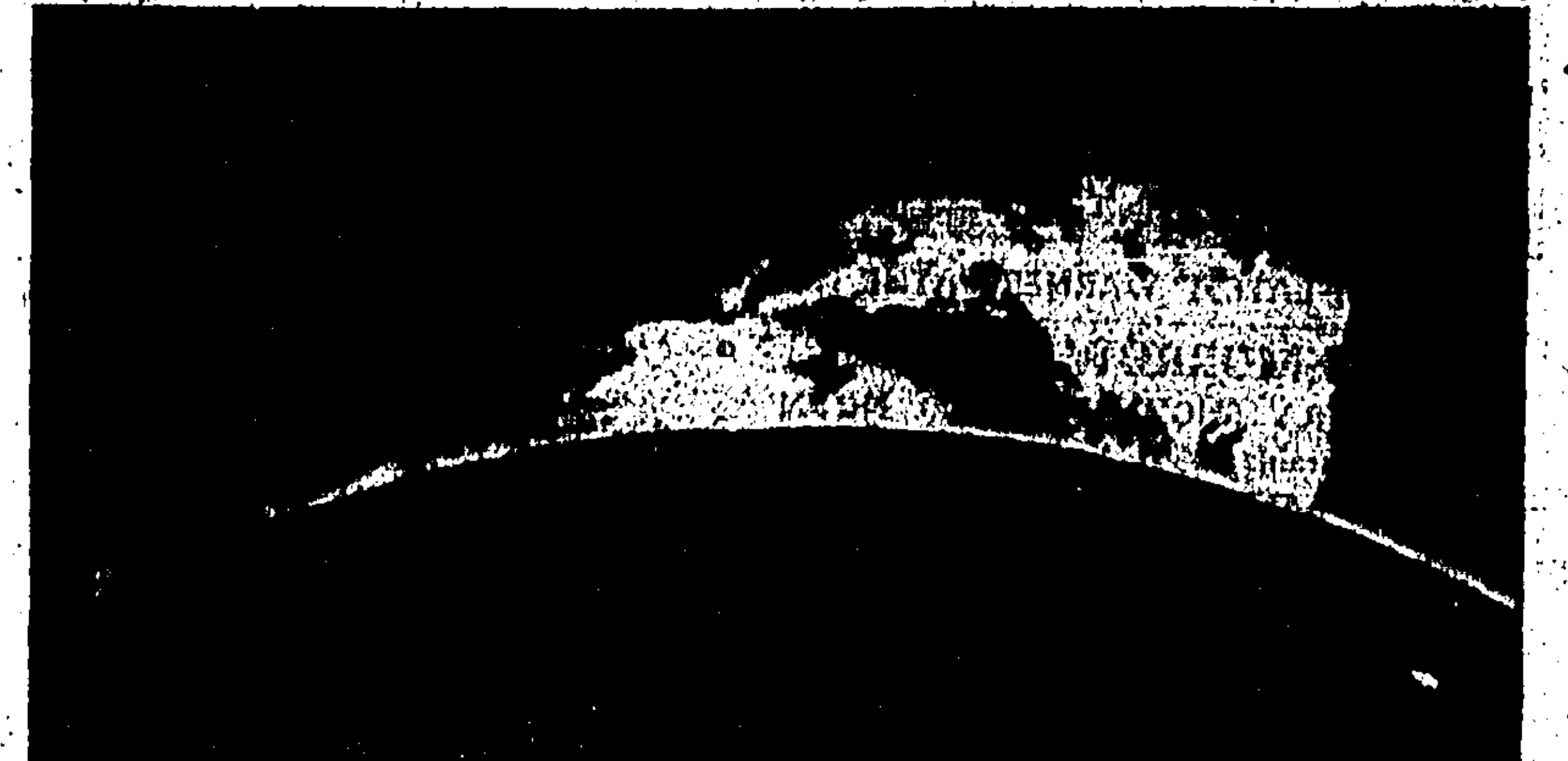
THE HIGH ALTITUDE OBSERVATORY, at 11,500 feet, is astride the Continental Divide. Rain and snow falling on one side flow to the Atlantic and into the Pacific on the other side. Roof is peaked to shed the heavy snows of Rockies and opens for coronagraph to photograph prominences.



INSIDE THE CLIMAX DOME this specialized telescope, guided by photoelectric cells, creates an artificial solar eclipse. Dr Roberts examines sun prominences but for permanent record he attaches a motion picture camera which catches all stages of solar eruptions in violent action.



Prominences weigh millions of tons, defy gravitation, have temperature of 50,000 degrees.



Natural eclipses of sun last about 8 minutes but coronagraph creates perpetual eclipse like this.



On clear days the coronagraph motion picture camera takes photo like this of the prominence.

KING'S LIBERTY

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AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20
& 9.30 P.M.AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
& 9.30 P.M.A Far East Films
Production

"SMILIN ROSE"

A Chinese Picture in
Mandarin Dialogue

玫瑰
開花
開

TO-MORROW MORNING SHOWS

At the KING'S
AT 12.00 NOONAt the LIBERTY
AT 12.30 P.M.

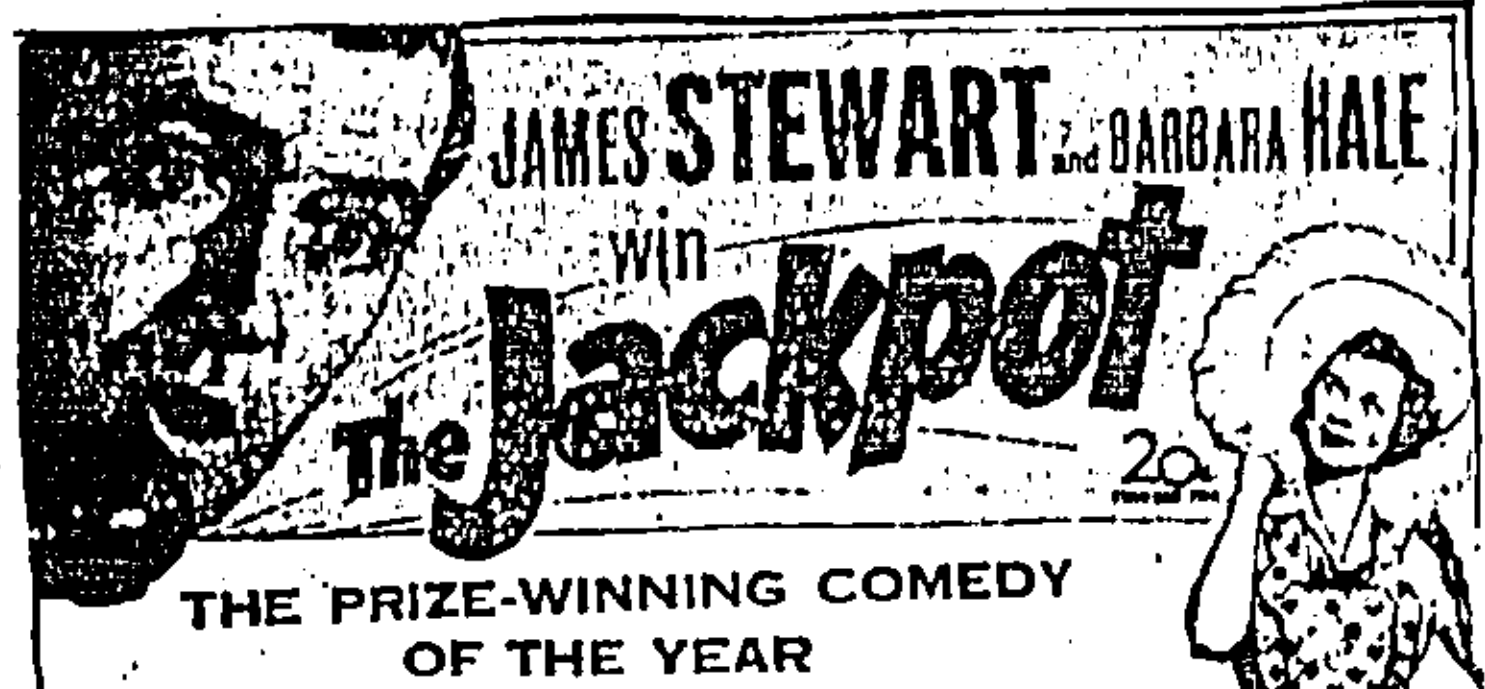
ROXY

AIR-CONDITIONED

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

BROADWAY

AIR-CONDITIONED

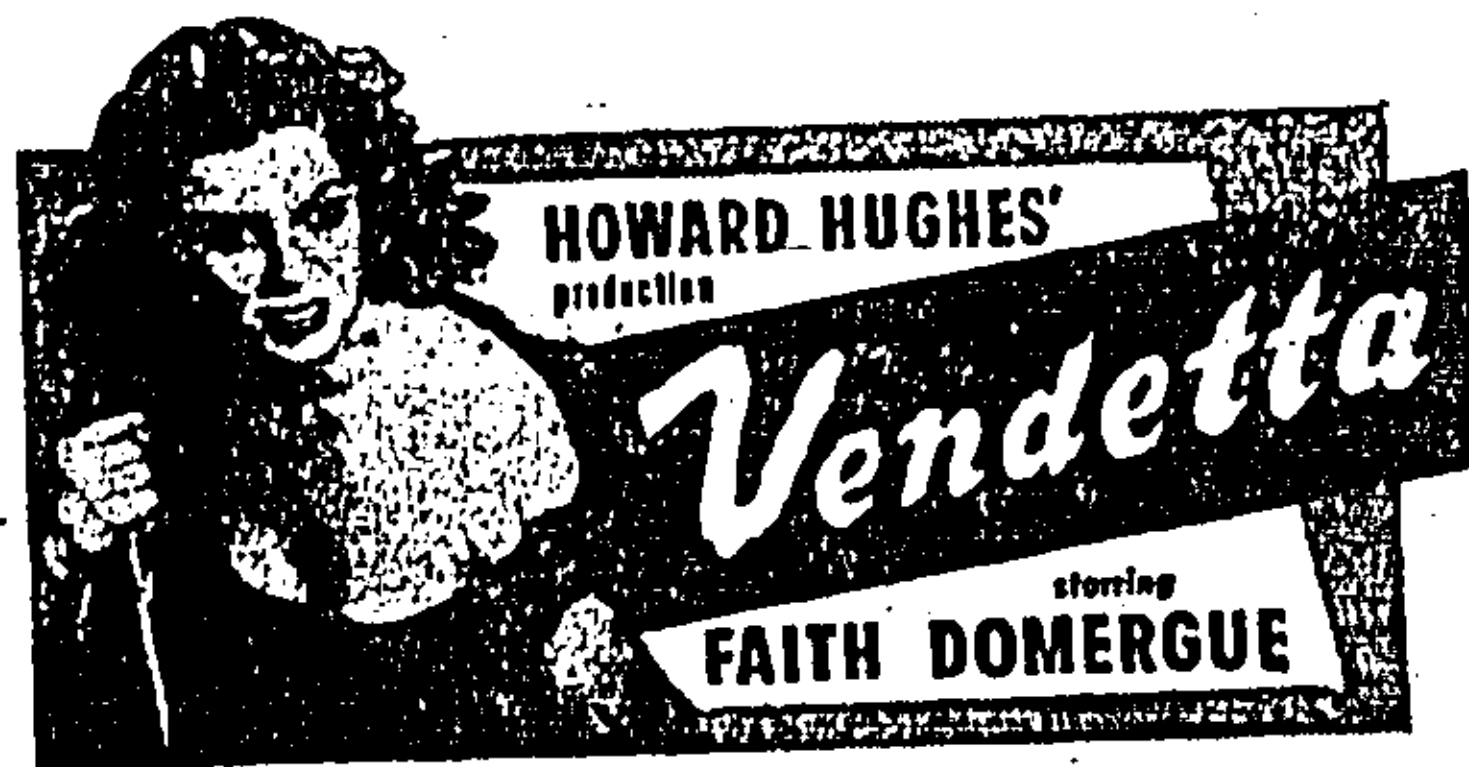


TO-MORROW MORNING SHOW

ROXY: At 11.30 A.M.
20th Century-FoxBROADWAY: At 12.30 P.M.
20th Century-Fox & Paramount"COLORED CARTOONS"
At Reduced Prices."TECHNICOLOR
CARTOONS"
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The Aberdeen Industrial SchoolYour Generous Support and Co-operation Spells Success.
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ADMISSION TICKET—50 CENTS.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

JACK DAVIES Show Talking

Yanks Will Not See Godiva's Bikinis

The script of "Lady Godiva Rides Again" calls for Diana Dors to wear the briefest of bathing suits—a bikini.

But in America, the Breen Office vetoes bikinis—they show too much of the feminine midriff.

So dress designer Anna Duse has designed two swimsuits for Diana. In the British version she will wear the briefest of brief costumes. For the American version she will be better covered.

Besides getting a well clothed Diana Dors, America will get a new title for the film—the Breen Office has also banned the word "Godiva." They should all be sent to Coventry for that.

A publicity blurb from Hollywood has reached me which relates how Shelley Winters and Farley Granger were doing a laughing love scene for a new film. "Farley trapped Shelley against the wall," blurs the blurb, "trying to throw his arms around her as he did so. Shelley ducked to avoid his grasp and, to the consternation of cast and crew her tight fitting blouse suddenly split down three different seams."

The title of the film is "Behave Yourself."

To Italy, for his first holiday since he became sole executive producer for Rank's Pinewood studios, goes Earl St. John.

He deserves a rest, for during the nine months he has been under his control five films (including "The Browning Version") have been completed, three are now in production, and two are in active preparation.

To produce and prepare ten films in nine months requires skill, tact, patience, imagination, inspiration and the ability to deal with temperamental producers, directors, writers and actors.

St. John has been in show business long enough to know most of the answers. He started before World War I as a property boy during Sarah Bernhard's American tour and once stopped a minor war to show Pancho Villa his first motion picture.

Eighteen-year-old Susan Stephen left the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art less than two months ago.

But, unlike most of the graduates of the Gower-street University of Illustrations, she did not have to wait long before getting a break. She has been given the leading feminine role, the part of Eric Portman's daughter, in Ealing's "His Excellency."

Susan very nearly lost her chance of sudden fame. After being told she had got the part she walked out of her agent's office in a daze. She couldn't believe it was possible. She stepped into the road. There was a screeching of brakes and the blast of a car horn. Luckily the car didn't hit her. But it shows what a difference a daze makes.

NOTED AT RANDOM

Korda, negotiating for the film rights of John Deighton's "Who Goes There?" Sir Alex would like to make it with most of the present cast.

Sophie Tucker, still singing strong in Hollywood at 63, says: "I'm an old hag and I know it. 'Fountain of Youth? Me! I'm the Mountain of Youth. And why? Because of my kids, that's why.' Sophie's kids are people in hospitals and elsewhere. 'All the proceeds of my books and records go to people who need help. In seven years I've given away over £215,000.' In short, her recipe for happiness is to make other people happy.

SHOWING TO-DAY **QUEEN** DAILY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

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A very interesting Chinese film in Mandarin dialogue!

Commencing To-morrow: "THE FLAME & THE ARROW"

SPECIAL MORNING SHOW TO-MORROW at 12.30
A Complete New Programme of Technicolor Cartoons
A Paramount Film

THE FRENCH GABLE



Gerard Landry, Parisian film star, sometimes referred to as the French Clark Gable, finds he has plenty in common with Jean Kent, star of "The Browning Version," which was also being filmed at Pinewood. Gerard is appearing in Hugh Stewart's production, "Night Without Stars," directed by Anthony Pelissier and co-starring David Farrar and Nadia Gray.

Trouble Over The Rommel Saga

When two of the powers-that-be in Hollywood (producer Darryl Zanuck and director Henry Hathaway) recently decided to film the life of German Field-Marshal Rommel, they chose cat-loving James Mason to act the part and voted that the film be called "The Desert Fox."

Little did they think, however, when they started out on yet another Hollywood "saga" that they would run into so much trouble. First they were on "location" in France when French technicians and actors walked out protesting that the filming of Nazi generals in a country where the Nazis collected hostages by the truck-load was bad taste—to say the least of it.

And now comes another spot of trouble for the saga-makers. This time the Germans are up in arms about the film. They think it a scandal that the life of a German general (especially Rommel) should be filmed by a one-time enemy (especially Hollywood).

They point out that James Mason may be a film star—and a good one—but that he was never a soldier. Pro-Nazi newspapers in the British Zone go on to add that Mr. Mason is completely different from Rommel in face and figure in spite of the fact that Rommel's

widow has placed the Field-Marshal's binoculars, sunglasses, cap and baton at the disposal of the film makers.

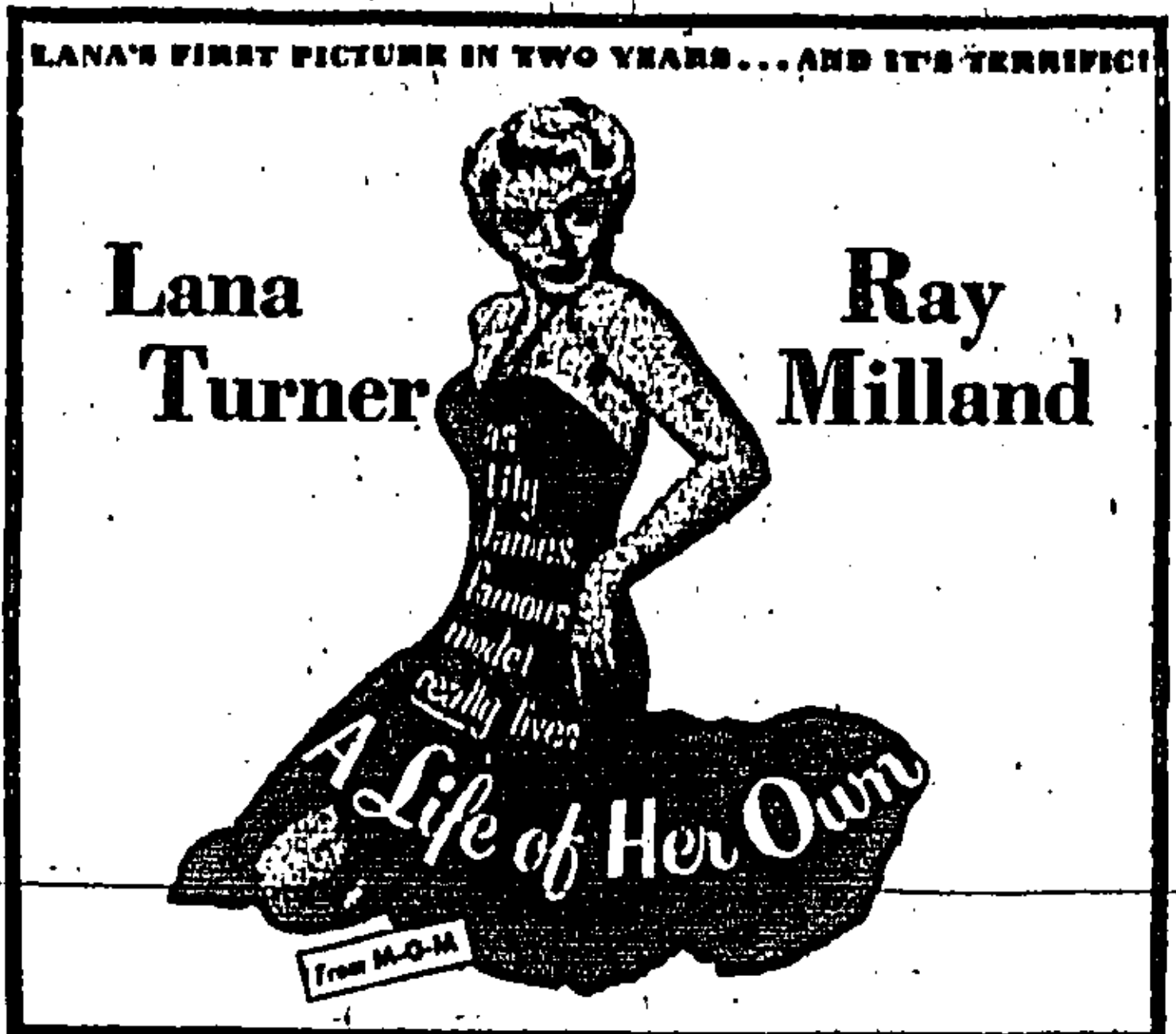
Nor, apparently (and the Germans should know) do the uniforms worn by Mr. Mason in the film bear any real resemblance to the equipment worn by the Field-Marshal.

Not that Hollywood will worry about such details. To Hollywood a saga is a saga whatever the world may say!

SHOWING TO-DAY

QUEEN'S ALHAMBRA

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TO-MORROW
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TO-MORROW
"DUMBO"

For the middle-aged man (or woman) who wants to keep fit...

EXERCISE? You really don't need it

PEOPLE who spend their working lives sitting in office chairs do not usually regard their occupation as dangerous to health. The fear that troubles most of them is the fear of putting on weight; and for this reason they tend to think more or less constantly that they ought to take more exercise. Now putting on weight is, in fact, the occupational disease of the office-workers.

For obvious reasons this is not as prevalent in other countries as in the U.S.A., where a recent health survey in a large business organisation revealed the distressing fact that 127 out of 718 executives were too fat—an abnormality twice as common as all the rest put together.

Thin live longer

American insurance companies are not afraid of alarming their customers by pointing out in most emphatic terms that thin people live longer than fat, and consequently many a bulky middle-aged business man has felt the need for a "work-out" once or twice a week in the local gymnasium. If movies from Hollywood are anything to go by, big business deals are as often as not conducted on the massage table while the masseur, vigorously but vainly, endeavours to pummel away the massive rolls of subcutaneous tissue beneath his fingers.

Enthusiasts for the routine "work-out" will have been disappointed to read a report, just issued by the University of Minnesota, that middle-aged business men who take regular exercise are no healthier than their more sedentary colleagues. As a matter of fact, this only confirms what was already fairly well known.

Wasting his time

Some years ago an investigation of the life histories of 38,269 graduates from 10 universities in the U.S.A. showed (1) that men classed as athletes had a very slightly shorter expectation of life than the average; and (2) that the most studious had a decidedly better expectation of life than the average.

That old maxim, "A little of what you fancy does you good," applies just as aptly to exercise as to food. But the middle-aged man who gets in-

by the
DOCTOR

to shorts and solemnly goes through his exercises for half an hour, or plays a game of squash merely because he thinks it will do him good and not because he enjoys it, is usually wasting his time, and possibly overtaxing his heart if he is not in good physical condition.

There are some men, and presumably also women, whose bodies are naturally adapted to athletics and who remain wonderfully fit all their lives.

Such a man was described not long ago in The Lancet. In his early years he was a long-distance cyclist, breaking records at the age of 18 for bicycle and tri-cycle rides from Land's End to John o' Groats. He died at the age of 78 and up to the time of his death due to a rapidly fatal disease which could have had no possible connection with his mode of life, he remained an outstanding performer at cricket, hockey, swimming and lawn tennis.

His heart and blood vessels were remarkably healthy, and showed no sign of any past strain. It is worth noting that this man's weight, just under 11 stones, remained unaltered during the whole of his adult life.

Don't trouble

Such exceptional people can enjoy vigorous exercise even in old age. Many of us, however, must accept the limitations forced on us by the flabbiness of the heart muscle which so often accompanies the expanding waistline of middle age.

This is not to say that men or women in this category should become wholly sedentary. In fact that would be a disaster, for it is by walking and moving around that the brain-worker keeps his circulation in reasonably good condition. Inactivity the muscles themselves help to force the blood back to the heart and lungs. The circulation of a completely motionless person would tend to become as stagnant as an undrained ditch.

But for the middle-aged office worker who is not overweight there is no particular necessity to trouble about taking exercise.

(World Copyright Reserved.—
London Express Service.)

Half the people in your dreams are strangers

DO you often dream about your work? About the office? The factory? Or the kitchen? You are exceptional if you do.

The results of the first scientific inquiry ever made to discover what normal people dream about were published the other day. They show that the daily round rarely intrudes into the plot or the setting of our dreams.

Detailed descriptions of 10,000 dreams were provided by men and women aged 18 to 80. Dr. Dreny, whose research, like typing, darning, cooking, and washing dishes, were hardly ever mentioned.

"We show our aversion to work in our dreams," reports Professor Calvin Hall, the psychologist who organised the inquiry.

But his findings contradict the belief that, because dreams are so divorced from reality, they usually have an exotic setting and involve exciting people.

Most dreams are set in unromantic everyday buildings—most commonly the living-room or bedroom of a house, the report states. And the intriguing personalities we would all like to meet turn up only once in 100.

Walking, running, and dancing are the commonest activities. We rarely sit in our dreams. Flying and floating in the air are even rarer events, says Hall.

The oddest finding, in my view, is the fact that 43 per cent of the characters playing the principal parts in our dreams seem to be total strangers.

CHAPMAN
PINCHER
COLUMN

Three main characters, including the dreamer, make up the commonest cast. In one dream out of every seven the sleeper plays a solo performance.

Bitter blow to romantic girls is Hall's discovery that the average male dreams much more about other men than about women.

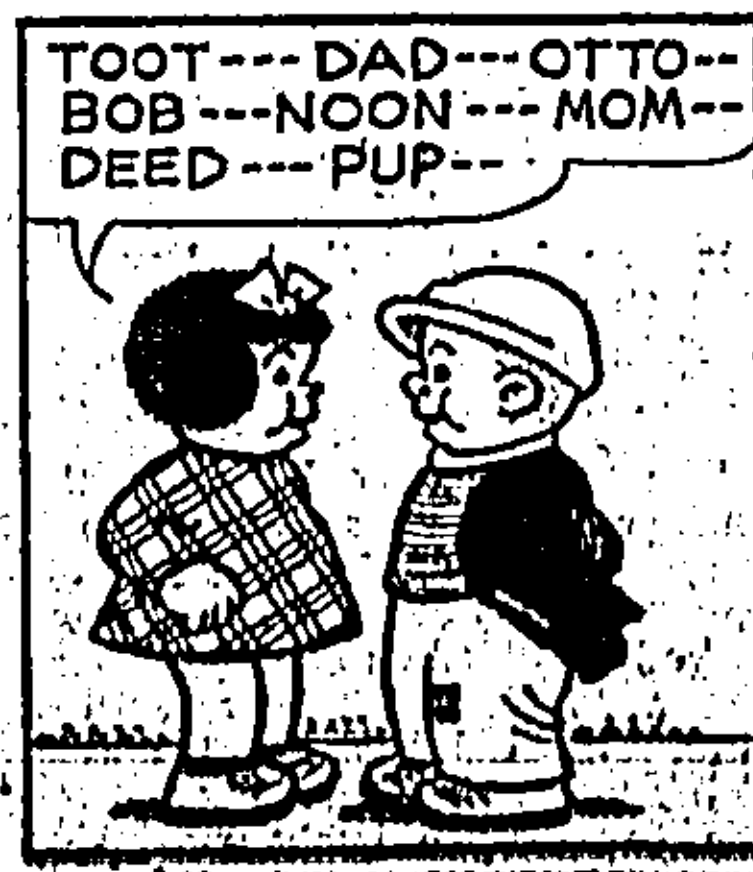
The survey, which is being continued at Western Reserve University, U.S., showed that one dream in every three seems to be "seen" in colour.

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—(London Express Service.)



"Hungry indeed! You've obviously just been taken in by lying foreign propaganda..."

Why Franco puts up with the rebels

By CHARLES FOLEY

London, May 23.
WHAT is General Franco doing? Why is he allowing the situation in Spain to get out of hand? Why does he not act to put an end to the strikes and demonstrations which are unheard of in a totalitarian State?

Yesterday's impudent display in Madrid follows disorders in Barcelona, Bilbao, San Sebastian, Vitoria, and Pamplona, all in the last few weeks.

To those of us who have taken Franco's iron rule for granted during the past dozen years it is all the more astonishing that this upset should come at a time when he has just scored his greatest triumph.

Like Mussolini after Abyssinia, Franco has broken the democratic effort to outlaw him. Madrid has seen a weekly procession of ambassadors and Ministers driving through the streets to present the discomfited homage of their countries on returning to their posts.

And at this very moment when the world bows to their dictator, the Spaniards, hitherto subservient, thumb their noses at him.

The hard facts that explain this perverse situation are three: (1) The State is bankrupt. (2) There is no more hope of unconditional American help on the vast scale needed. (3) Franco's chief allies, the Church, the Army—and Big Business, have withdrawn or are withdrawing their support.

Secret history

FROM sources in London and the Vatican, which are closely linked with Spain, I have pieced together the secret history of the crisis.

It tells plainly that the reason Franco cannot hit back is that he is under fire now, not from his enemies but from his former friends.

First, the Church, General Franco restored the power of the Catholic Church in Spain. But lately the Church has begun to use her freedom in a way Franco did not dream of.

It started with the calling of the Catholic Council of Toledo.

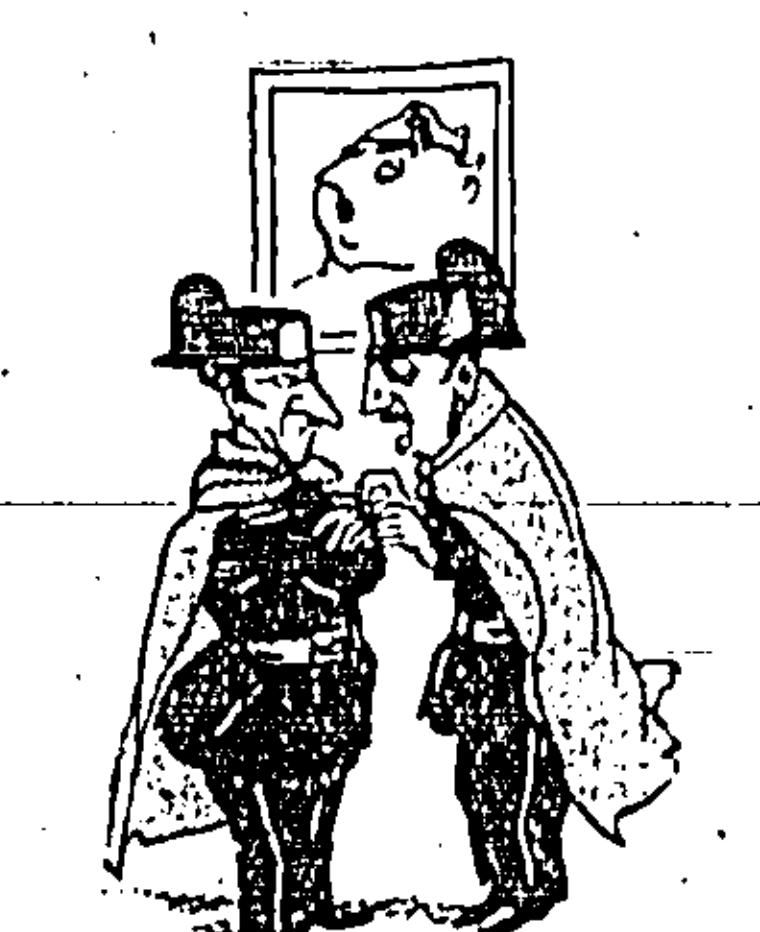
This Council has been summoned at several turning points in Spanish history, and Spain's rulers have stood for 1,600 years in dread of its decisions.

Franco was therefore anxious when for the first time for half a century priests from all over Spain began to gather at Toledo.

He was more alarmed still when word reached him that such questions as the high cost of living had joined ecclesiastical subjects of discussion.

After seven days of secret talks the Primate of Spain, Cardinal Primate y Déniz, took the judgement of Toledo to Madrid.

He told Franco that the Church is concerned at the deepening economic crisis in Spain: the misery of the



"Everybody makes mistakes when young, Juan—so there was no need to spread around that story about when I saved Franco's life in the Civil War..."

people, he said, was driving them into "material, do trends of thought."

And then the cardinal, a vigorous Catalan, gave Franco the rough side of his tongue. He said Franco must stop squandering money on luxuries, he must stop exporting food needed by the people; in fact, an early change of Government was essential.

The new voice of the Church was soon heard throughout the land. Boldest of Franco's pulp critics is a Carmelite monk, Father Feliciano, who delivers flaming sermons in the Church of St. Teresa in Madrid.

A Spaniard who forced his way into the crowded congregation told me he heard Father Feliciano cry: "Aro

we never to see justice this side of heaven? We are ruled by a band of men whom pride and greed have turned into wild beasts."

Second, the army. Loyalty has cracked on the top levels. Some Franco generals have become so rich that they are opposed to any change; others demand that Franco should step down.

No one called

TWO armoured brigades are posted half an hour from Madrid, at Aranjuez. But when Franco went to Aranjuez the other day to address Falange cadets neither the commanding general nor any of his staff called to pay respects to the generalissimo.

Last week a group of angry officers called on the G. O. C. Madrid, General Munoz Grandes, who led the famous "Blue Division" against Russia. They told him it was impossible to feed their men on the official allowance of a shilling a day without selling petrol for bread and meat.

The black market had become part of army life spreading corruption in all directions.

Third, industry. Franco Spain is a paradise for tax-free profits, but a nightmare for the business man, because of the stranglehold of an idle and corrupt bureaucracy.

Inflation is roaring. Ministries cannot meet their bills. The Ministry of Public Works owes £120,000,000 to contractors. The State railways are two years behind in their payments.

'Utopian'

LONDON bankers say that in the last few weeks Senior Larraz, Spain's No. 1 economist, has been called in three times by Franco but his advice—cutting of wasteful expenditure by millions, the complete reorganisation of several Ministries and the rendering of a true Budget—is considered wildly Utopian.

How, then, is Franco coping with the crisis? He is dashing about in his bullet-proof car, making speeches about Spain, the beleaguered fortress whose gates we must hold against all attacks.

But the siege has lasted too long. The small of defeat is in the air. A series of mutinies has gone unquashed.

And now has got around that the only impediment to peace is the person of the commander himself.

—(London Express Service.)

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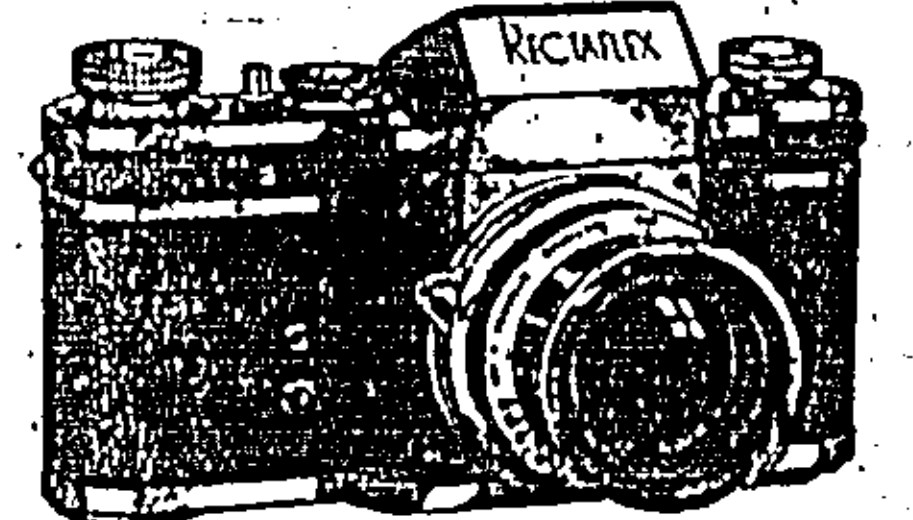
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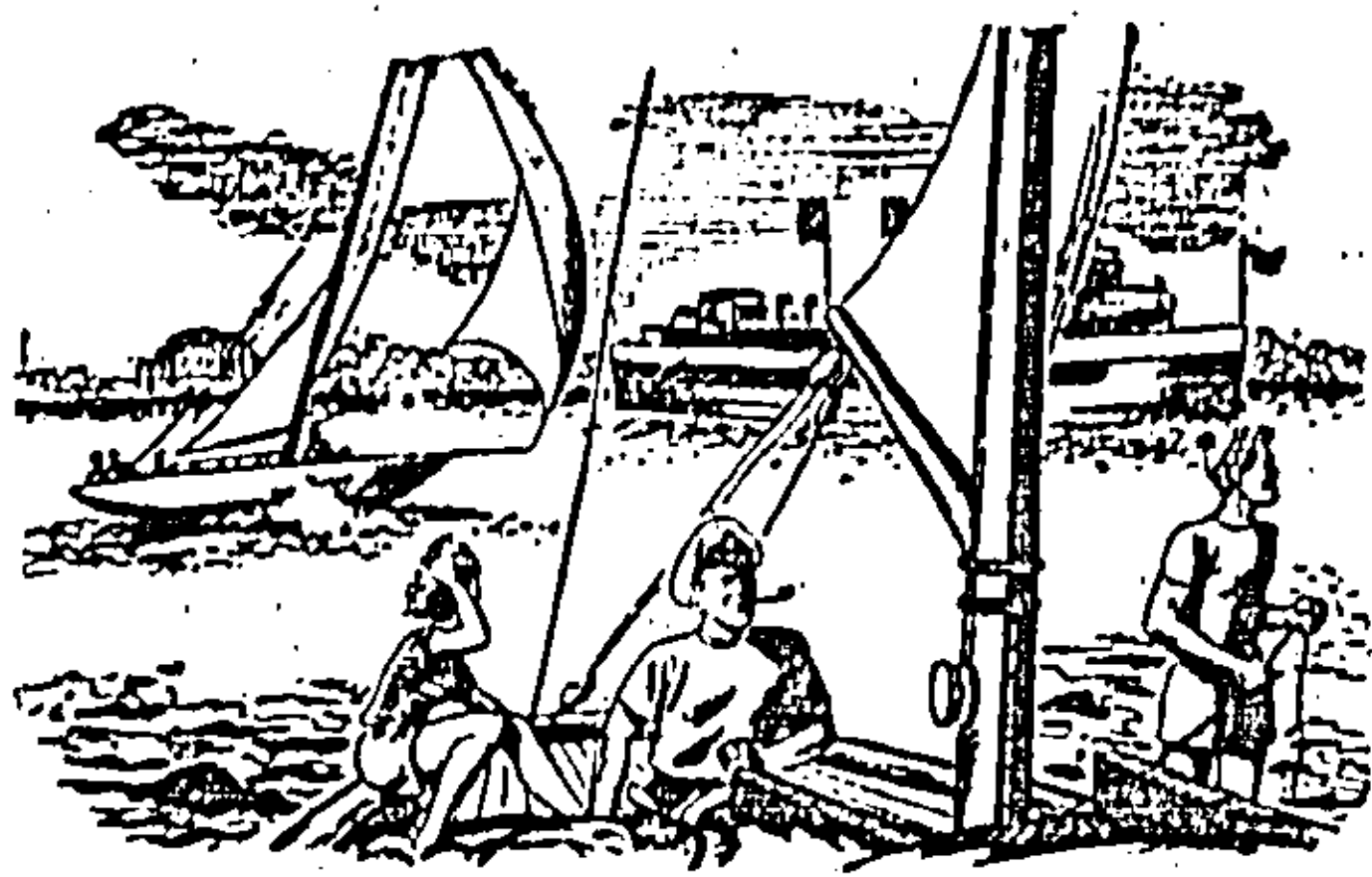
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No-drink City sums up the first dry year

By **JAMES LEASOR**

BOMBAY. From the bosom of the sea, large boats, packed with booze, come up from Goa in Portuguese territory. They dump their cargo over the side and mark the position with a float. In the darkness fishing boats collect it and bring it ashore in deserted creeks. There it is either buried for future disposal or poured into false petrol tanks on cars, or into inner tubes or into bottles quaintly labelled lighter fuel and poison.

Touts offer black whiskey in big hotels for 75 rupees (£5 12s. 6d.) a bottle, about three times the normal price. Before prohibition, many labourers lived mainly on dried fish and toddy, a local drink made by tapping palm trees and fermenting the juice in the sun.

Celebration is, perhaps, hardly the correct word in a city where even a wedding toast is drunk in fizzy lemonade. But at least some citizens have cause for rejoicing. They are the bootleggers, than whom no class is currently more successful.

Twelve months back these characters were lowly liftmen, porters, and sweepers—the lowest Indian caste of all.

Now they live in sea-front houses in Marine Drive, have while American roadsters, and their wives 1,000-rupee (£75) saris. They owe their sudden affluence to the absurd prohibition policy started as a sop to Gandhi's words.

Once he said that if he had self-government for one hour only, his first act would be to ban foreign liquor. Hence, total prohibition in Bombay and Madras, and one dry day a week in Delhi.

Questionnaire

Westerners who want a drink—curiously referred to officially as addicts—have to queue for hours in a steamy office to answer a questionnaire.

The questionnaire includes such non-drinking questions as where they were brought up, and their monthly income. After due bureaucratic delay they may be awarded one to four units for one month, which means a maximum of four bottles of gin.

An appeal may be made on medical grounds, but the Director of Prohibition, though a non-medical man, can either quash or grant it.

So much for the official means of getting drink. They never made anyone rich, but the unofficial ways have made hundreds wealthy.

Backyard brewers operate in every street in the kitchens of wealthy householders, where unpaid servants augment their meagre incomes by running home-made stills.

They soak a handful of sugar molasses in water, ferment it, and distil it. This takes time and also smells, so they accelerate the brewing by throwing into the brew-pot a handful of ammonium chloride.

Dumped cargo

The production of the drink is quickened alarmingly, but the product does no good to the drinker's stomach.

Housewives complain that fish is hard to buy. The fishermen are after more lucrative hauls

Inspection

This, of course, is now illegal, but they still like the taste so much that the Government makes a watery imitation—palm tree juice that has not stood in the sun.

It is called neera, and efforts by the people to take it home and sun it themselves are thwarted, as it must be drunk at the place of sale.

The cost of this absurd campaign so far is 12,000,000 rupees (£900,000) lost in revenue and tourist trade, about one-fifth of Bombay's total revenue.

Also, crime is violently increasing. Half of Bombay's police are on the look-out for stills and secret drinking. All roads in and out of the city have police blocks and all travellers are inspected.

The other day, returning in a car from a bath at Juhu Beach, 15 miles out, I had the experience of breathing hard in a policeman's face while he smelled my breath for alcohol. What a performance, as the late Sid Field would have said.

Not met any

I wanted to ask Bombay's Minister for Excise and Reconstruction, L. M. Patel, one of the city's keenest prohibitionists, how things were going, but he has left on a tour to see for himself.

He left behind a statement, saying: "It gives me great pleasure to find addicts without exception stating they were immensely benefited due to prohibition, and that their homes were more happy and peaceful than at any time before. Many of them had been able to pay off their long-standing debts."

For myself I have not so far met any of these happy people—only a number of characters prowling in dark corners who have offered me booze at fabulous prices.

Perhaps they are ex-addicts trying to pay off their long-standing debts in Bombay's easiest way.

—(London Express Service.)

President Peron has been recommended for the Nobel Peace Prize because of his "justicialist principles" and principle of "spiritual disarmament." The man who made the suggestion: A Peron deputy, Virgilio Filippo. Virgilio cited the President's efforts for social security, his "magnificent appeal for peace, and the announcement he has just made of his principle of spiritual disarmament, in declaring that atomic energy obtained by Argentine methods will be employed for peaceful purposes."

—(London Express Service.)

They play to work better

From **R. M. MacCOLL**

NEW YORK. A long ago decided that it is Good Business to keep the employee happy.

And this year, says W. H. Edmund, recreation director of a huge tyre and rubber concern, industry is spending 500 million dollars—easily a record—on recreation programmes which cover everything from baseball and bowling to chess tournaments and mammoth Christmas parties.

None of the 20,000 firms which pour out the dollars for fun begrudge them. Edmund explains: "What a worker does after he leaves the factory has a strong bearing on the way he does his job next day."

"A man who plays baseball in the evening will be able to turn in a better day's work than the man who kills his time in a tavern."

LAST YEAR, when he was battling Russia's Malik at UNO, Sir Gladwyn Jebb was the hero of millions of Americans who watched him breathlessly on TV.

But now Jebb himself has voiced a growing trend among UNO men who think that the goings-on may be over-publicised. Too much microphone and TV "eye," says Jebb. And now Dr Grayston Kirk, vice-president of Columbia University, says "UNO is being 'hamstrung' by publicity."

THE Sustain MacArthur Committee, headed by Mrs. Gloss Edwards, of New York, paid 900 dollars to hire Carnegie Hall for its first meeting. The hall holds 2,700 people. Thirty-nine turned up.

'QUEEN' RUTH AFTER A YEAR

The **Khamas** are
happy in London

WHAT has the first year of banishment from Bechuanaland done to "Queen" Ruth, the London business girl whose marriage to African chief Seretse Khama caused one of the hottest racial controversies ever to rage within the Empire.

She retorted with blistering protestations when the Government exiled Khama from his country because he had married a white woman. Recently Jacqueline, the Khamas' brown-skinned baby, had her first birthday, and turned the spotlight back on all that.

The controversy is not dead. As far as Ruth is concerned it is merely dormant for another three years and ten months.

Then comes the end of the five years' ban on Seretse and his white "Queen," when the Government must decide whether they are to assume power over the 100,000 Bechuanawats or not.

Today Ruth has mellowed in her comments on the colour bar. The year has healed some of the anger and bitterness which was her natural reaction to the events leading up to her husband's election from Africa. But she is still fixated on returning to Bechuanaland as wife of the Bechuanawato chief.

She says, anyone who has been accustomed to playing games must exercise to keep fit. Unlike most girls she doesn't care for pictures, prefers plays. Unlike every other girl, she studies to be an African queen.

ANGER GOES

QUIETLY dressed in a flannel grey wool jersey dress and sheerest nylons, the former Ruth Williams does not look conspicuously different from other wives of 21,000-a-year men in London. She is calm, poised, ready to handle social situations competently. Her red hair is swept back from a high, intelligent forehead.

One oddity—her parti-coloured eyes. The left is clear grey, the right splashed with brown. Her complexion is clear, too, and pale. But in the year she spent in Bechuanaland it was

able to withstand exposure to the burning African sun.

Ruth Khama lives to-day in a furnished three-floor maisonette in a modest street near Regent's Park. From the wall of the little sitting room a picture looks down—a young African reclining in what appears to be the full-dress uniform of the Household Cavalry, standing beside a venerable seated figure in a bush hat. Seretse's father and grandfather, both Bechuanawato chiefs.

Part of the day she is the ordinary wife and mother that she might have been, this girl who was born in Blackheath, played lacrosse at her Elyham school, drove lorries as an acting lance-corporal in the wartime WAAF, became a Lloyd's underwriters' clerk.

She bathes and feeds Jackie, helps the maid with the housework, cooks her husband's evening meal. "I love cooking, particularly French dishes with lots of herbs and garlic."

Two evenings a week she goes to skating in Bayswater with a girl friend while Seretse plays table tennis—because she says, anyone who has been accustomed to playing games must exercise to keep fit.

Each day she and Seretse read and work together, discuss ideas for the welfare of the Bechuanawats. They meet many Africans, often have them to dinner at their house. Her current reading—a book on racial clashes in South Africa; another on the differences between India and Pakistan.

She keeps up with most writings on North and South African problems, reads the bundles of South African newspapers that arrive from African friends in Seretse's homeland.

The Bechuanawato language spoken there is almost impossibly difficult for a European, but she tries to pick it up (she has no textbook) from her husband.

Big, broad-shouldered Seretse, due to take his law finals as a barrister in September, is having a holiday break from his studies. He maintains his family on the £1,000 a year promised by the Government for the duration of his five years' banishment.



QUEEN OF THE BECHUANAWATS
Ruth Khama, Jacqueline

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The three are just back from a brief holiday in Cornwall, touring in the brown 32 by American Ford brought from Africa. Ruth, remembering her WAAF experience, likes to take a turn at driving but finds the car smallish after the big RAF lorries.

NO REBUFS

EVERYWHERE they went, in pubs and inns and villages, the Khamas were recognised, met with no rebuffs and instead were welcomed by the public.

In London where 2½ years ago they faced hostile stares and offensive remarks, they encounter no more trouble.

What about the upbringing of lively little Jackie? No tutors and governesses for her. She will go to the ordinary school in Bechuanaland, this means a Christian school. Both Khama parents are Christians; Jacqueline Tobago was christened in the Church of England on the last day of last year.

(World Copyright Reserved—London Express Service.)

DEATH PLOT BOYS SET A NATION ARGUING

Can you imagine this
happening here?

from
SAM WHITE

PARIS. DAY after day, for more than a week, the stuffy courtroom of the little town of Melun has filled with a fashionable Parisian crowd.

They have been listening to a murder trial which has gripped all France. As witness after witness has gone into the box, the audience of society women, authors, stage and screen stars have heard a story of adolescent day dreams which became a terrible reality when they led to murder.

The two accused were Claude Panconi and Bernard Petit, both 17 when they plotted the murder of their fellow-student Alain Guyader in a forest three years ago.

Had they been tried shortly after the murder, the case would have been heard by a juvenile court. But French justice moves slowly. The trial of the adolescents, who are now young men opened only recently.

The public have followed it with passionate, if uneasy, interest. For the boys who sat in the dock with a look of resigned bewilderment had spent with grotesque fidelity to manners and morals of many of their elders.

Panconi—bespectacled, thick-lipped, the schoolboy intellectual with exotic literary tastes—sat with his head bowed.

Petit—square-headed, tough, the habitual truant at school whose reading did not go beyond Jules Verne—gazed fixedly but furtively at each witness.

The prosecution case brought a third actor in the drama, still young enough to be tried by a juvenile court 15½-year-old Nicole, vamp of their sixth form at school and now developed into a brazen, slow-witted and physically not unattractive young woman of 19.

It was for her that Panconi shot Guyader with a gun stolen by Petit from his police-inspector father.

The case revealed that the murder came as a climax to a long period of intense school-boy play-acting in which Guyader set the pace. He posed as a black marketer with a suite in a Paris hotel and a string of mistresses. He played the role with such conviction

that he not only inspired the envy of his two schoolmates but dazzled Nicole.

Day after day Guyader told them tales of the fortunes he was making from deals in rugs and ornaments of his evenings in Montmartre night clubs and of his plans to kidnap a Russian general in the event of a Russian invasion of France and flee to Morocco to set up a "maquis."

Nicole, engrossed in her role as "femme fatale," told Panconi that if he were only a "man" like Guyader perhaps she would take some notice of him.

But then Guyader told her she was not smart enough for him. She enticed Petit by telling him how easy it would be to rob Guyader; she told Panconi she would be his if only Guyader were out of the way.

The play-acting which had produced the murder was watched by the historians of wit and counsel. Only the judge—obviously deeply affected—remained aloof from the jostling for the limelight.

No "performance" matched that of Nicole. The girl alternated her glib denials and occasional imperiousness with well-acted fainting fits. She fainted four times in the course of half an hour, and finally allowed herself to be carried feet first from the box.

Then the two boys were sentenced: Panconi to 10 years' solitary confinement for shooting Guyader, Petit to five years for aiding him by getting the gun.

Solitary confinement is the third most severe sentence a French court can impose. It entails confinement in a small cell after prison working hours, without any of the small luxuries granted to other long-term prisoners.

In the case of Panconi and Petit the sentence is largely a formal one.

They have already spent nearly three years in prison awaiting trial. It is thought that Petit will be released after a year and Panconi after three or four years.

They are now liable to be conscripted into the French army and they will probably serve their sentence in the hard labour battalions of a French military detention barracks.

But the central problem remains unsolved by the trial. Are parents, teachers and a sick post-war society to be allotted their share of the blame?

That is the great unanswered question which every house-hold in France is debating to-day.

(World Copyright Reserved—London Express Service.)

WEEK-END WOMANSENSE

Embroidered Linen



Adele Simpson

By PRUNELLA WOOD

THAT creamy, live pale pink which is 1951's pet shade is used for this linen dress, which can sunback for a late afternoon resort party, and club dance or for moon-stroke of an evening. It also can be packed conveniently for travelling, being not easily crushed although linen, and all in all make glamour for one at home or voyaging.

The strapless bodice has a cuffed top, split centre front; the very full skirt is set onto a silk-fit hip yoke. The linen is embroidered all over with eyelet motifs, large and heavily stitched, showing the pink slip beneath.

SUSAN DEACON TODAY
When it comes to
CHARM
the men have it

WHAT is it that more men have than women? I believe that it is CHARM.

One man in 25 has it, but only one woman in 50. Women who try to cultivate charm appear gushing, insincere, I do not know many men who "gush."

But, surely, charm is more important to women. Without charm they are dull and aloof.



WHAT IS CHARM? It has nothing to do with clothes, position, taste, or habits. It is partly being keenly interested in other people. To listen to them talking about themselves without looking (or being) bored.

HOW MANY people do you know under 30 who have charm?

I KNOW girls who are pretty (even beautiful), talented, witty, and well dressed.

I KNOW generous men, and men who are handsome, sporty, successful and gay—but they lack the pleasing quality.



Here is my list of PEOPLE WITH CHARM:—
Sir Harry Shawcross
General Eisenhower
Mrs. Douglas
Compton Mackenzie
Sir Alfred Munnings
Mrs. Roosevelt
Princess Elizabeth
Mrs. Penny Lawton
Anna Neagle
Joan Gilbert

N-E-W-S

WORLD ROUND-UP FOR WOMEN

From New York

American wives want husbands to match their shirts to their dresses. So American men this summer will be wearing rayon shirts printed in red and white tropical foliage identical with the wife's print dress. Coolest masculine fashion is a pin-dotted navy Swiss shirt worn with bright red slacks.



Women are wearing all black spring outfits with coloured shoes and nylons embroidered with tiny hearts, in pearls.

New problem for American mothers is the rule for

Today Susan Deacon analyses charm and

CHERIE SAYS—



"Charm is a quality that"



Beach coat and shorts in apricot towelling piped with black.

babysitters... 3s. 6d. an hour — if the baby sleeps... double if it has to be fed or read to.

From Paris

Tiny silver bells dangle from the peak of a straw cap called "Ameri-can Marine" seen in Paris recently.

Sugarloaf hats made from elastic straw expand to carry sun glasses, cigarettes and make-up for the beach.

Apricot is the popular colour. An apricot towelling beach coat with matching shorts, is piped with black (see picture). This outfit is worn with apricot and black patent leather sandals.



From Birmingham

A Birmingham firm tags its name and address and the registered number of customers inside the gloves it sells.

If the gloves are lost they are sent back to the firm, and so forwarded to owners. In this way lost gloves have found their way back from the U.S., Switzerland, France.

(London Express Service)

Wedding Ring
Is Barometer
Of Our Times

NEW YORK. — The wedding ring, says O. M. Resen, is a sure barometer of our times.

Resen, whose jewellery firm makes wedding circlets of all kinds, said that when people start tightening their money belts, wedding rings are the first to show the effects. They get simpler and less expensive.

However, he said, "let money flow freely... as it seems to be now... and wedding rings get more elaborate. Right now, our fancy-engraved jobs are in top demand."

"Put us in a war," the ringmaker added, "and everybody getting married seems to want a double-ring ceremony. At least the brides do."

JUST A REMINDER

He thought maybe during wartime women like to have their husbands, away from home, constantly reminded that they are tied to the one-and-only.

Resen said ring designs get more sentimental during a war. One of his best sellers in World War II was a fancy palladium job with the words, "I love you," engraved on the circlet.

"Sailors bought them by the thousands," he said.

Another wartime favourite is a band made either in palladium, gold or platinum. Miniature plaques around the band carry the inscription, "I love you."

Right now, Resen said, bridegrooms favour either of two designs. One features a heart, pierced by an arrow, and set on a wide band. It's called "Love on the wing." The other, more elaborate one, has wedding bells framed by orange blossoms. The frame is of gold, the design of palladium.

PLEDGE RENEWED

Growing in popularity, Resen said, is the "re-pledge ring with service stripes." It's the ring a husband gives the missus to show that even after five or ten years of marriage he still loves her. Its design is a series of diamond-studded strips set on a plain band. The number of strips, or stripes, depends on the number of years of marriage.

Resen said there are two sections of the country where he can't sell ornate wedding bands, either to men or women. One is New England, the other the deep south.

But, he added, the more elaborate the design, the better it seems to please the men of the southwest and the far west. One popular number is multi-faceted with palladium-set diamonds sprinkled around. Another bursts forth with bouquets of rubies.—United Press.

BESPOKE SHIRTS

Sea Island cotton grown in the West Indies is undoubtedly the finest and most durable of the cotton family.

We are now in a position to tailor from this material, shirts to your individual liking.

The colour range includes the ever popular end on end weave in plain fawn, green, grey, and blue. White grounds are also featured with the traditional pin stripe design.

MACKINTOSH'S

Never one
disturbed night
since baby
went on S.M.A.

S.M.A. is the simplest, safest and most scientific product you can use, because: S.M.A. is essentially the same as mother's milk. S.M.A. provides all necessary minerals and vitamins including vitamin C.



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SHELVING BUILDING, TEL 26244



In her series on Festival Fabric news, DOROTHY BARKLEY today spotlights British Fashions at the Fair

Those Exhibited

The golden rule for Festival visitors is to go to the exhibitions suitably shod. A frivolous hat may be worn, or a sart, but the principal thing to remember is to wear the most comfortable shoes obtainable. Perhaps in anticipation of this, one firm in London has produced flat, crepe-soled shoes which they call "South Bank Strollers."

THERE is no particular pavilion in the Fair devoted to fashion. It would obviously have been impossible to have on view everything representative of British clothes. So exhibits have been chosen as most typical of British tailoring and style. Firms wishing to have their products mentioned in the exhibition have first to



Festival evening dress called "River Mist" in damask with embroidered opalescent and blue patterns.

win a place in the "1951 Stock List," which is an index of all that is best in British industry. But only a small proportion of the items mentioned in this Stock List is on view at the exhibition. The actual exhibits will be changed frequently through the summer.

The greatest concentration of clothes is in the window exhibition of the Power and Production pavilion. (Why there?) Here there are alternate displays of men's and women's tailored clothes. Six suits have been selected and are shown with appropriate accessories—blouse, handbag, shoes and gloves. The suits chosen are of the most typical fabrics—barathea, gabardine, flannel, worsted and linen, and all illustrate impeccable tailoring.



Some very attractive blouse styles are shown; shantung and pique are the most popular materials. Mostly these blouses are quiet and elegant, with a minimum amount of trimming. One, in white pique, had eyelet embroidery on the bodice. There was, too, a waistcoat blouse in crisp white pique with short, cuffed sleeves, small hip pockets, and fastened with round pearl buttons. Pure silk was shown for a long sleeved shirt blouse with turbanised collar and cuffs. The cuffs fastened with mother of pearl links and the same links, removable for washing, fastened the front.

The suits represent the best in tailoring. For example, Frederick Starke's linen suit in power grey has been selected. This has asymmetrical buttoning and three-quarter, cuffed sleeves. A second suit, by Spectator Sports, showed the chicken leg sleeve. And Brenner Sports' exhibit had the waist accentuated by long revers, and pleated skirt. This was in an unusual "shadow-striped" suit, shaded from grey to black. Finally, there was a classic suit in grey checked with yellow and white.



Day ensemble in navy grosgrain with long sleeves, tailored collar and revers.

Inside the Power and Production pavilion, there is a display of textiles giving the story of the industry. It begins with an historical introduction describing the achievements of some pioneer inventors, then shows the development of different synthetic and natural fibres, and, finally, a colourful display of textiles, ranging from rich brocades to tweeds. There are, too, rich Jacquard materials, hand woven damasks, and woven cotton shirtings in gay tartans.

The section devoted to accessories shows calf handbags, velvet gloves with turnback cuffs, jewel-encrusted evening bags, and a cosmetic travel case, which is light and particularly suitable for air travel. The bottles and jars are made of plastic.



Fashion features in other parts of the Festival—for instance, in the Land Travelling Exhibition which is now touring the provincial cities. Parades take place daily, and a selection of ensembles for every occasion from dawn till dusk are shown. Two of those selected ensembles are shown here. The damask evening dress is called "River Mist" and is a delightful shade of greyish grey. The embroidery on the opalescent and blue patterns is in beads and jewels dyed the same misty shade of green. (See illustration). The day ensemble shown is in navy grosgrain. A quiet elegance is created by the long sleeves, tailored collar and revers. The pencil skirt provides ample room for walking with back pleats, and is worn with a detachable flared overskirt.

IT BEGINS IN THE MIND

If you frequently feel tired, poor posture may be to blame, says a Hollywood film star. Good body mechanics help lessen fatigue, she found.

GOOD POSTURE begins in the mind, she must carry it properly. Keep your head level. Poor posture takes part balanced, backbone extended to the weight away from the limit, chest high-abdomen in bones and loads it on the ligaments. Don't overlook the "up" menis. That "tired feeling" is, part. You will be carrying out in part, a protest against poor the right idea for better health, body mechanics. That is one appearance and efficiency. Good reason why physicians get so body mechanics help to lessen many complaints about back-fatigue. You can work harder, longer, with less weariness if you keep your muscles where they belong instead of letting some of them work and some of them loaf.

Money-fingers chase either and you to find smart frocks and coats and pretty shoes. What do these items mean if they are not worn with poise? Many a woman who has a reputation as a lady of fashion is given that mark of distinction because she carries her body beautifully.

A woman carries her weight round all day and, to do that without getting worn to a is arty. It is ruinous to grace.

Let the spinal column loiter on the job and, in course of time, you will have a figure like a letter S. Not only that, you will have an ugly bulge about the waistline because the muscles there have gone slack.

The heavyweight, especially, should pull herself up and maintain full height, because correct stance keeps the musculature in good condition; on strong fibres fat cells will not multiply.

Teachers of physical education deplore the slouchy walk of young girls who fancy that pose without getting worn to a is arty. It is ruinous to grace.

SAVE MONEY ON THESE QUALITY FOODS

SUMMER IS HERE! Liquid BLANCO WHITE CLEANER - ONLY 50¢ FOR 50¢

"RAINBOW" Evaporated Milk	14 oz Tin	\$1.00
L. X. L. Jam, Assorted	24 oz Tin	\$1.30
Marmalade		\$1.25
"Keller's" Strawberry Jam	1 lb Jar	\$1.90
"Morton's" Mixed Pickles in Vinegar	10 oz bot.	\$1.60
"Silver Skin" Onions		\$2.15
"C & B" Walnut Pickles	1 pt bot.	\$2.15
"C & B" Piccalilli	1 pt bot.	\$3.00
Dan Ben Assorted Chutneys	1 qt bot.	\$1.65
	1 pt bot.	\$3.30
	1 pt bot.	\$2.45

At the DAIRY FARM



THE new Commander-in-Chief, Far East Land Forces, Lt. Gen. Sir Charles Keightley, snapped by the camera as he talked with reporters at Kai Tak when he arrived on his first official visit on Monday. (Staff Photographer)



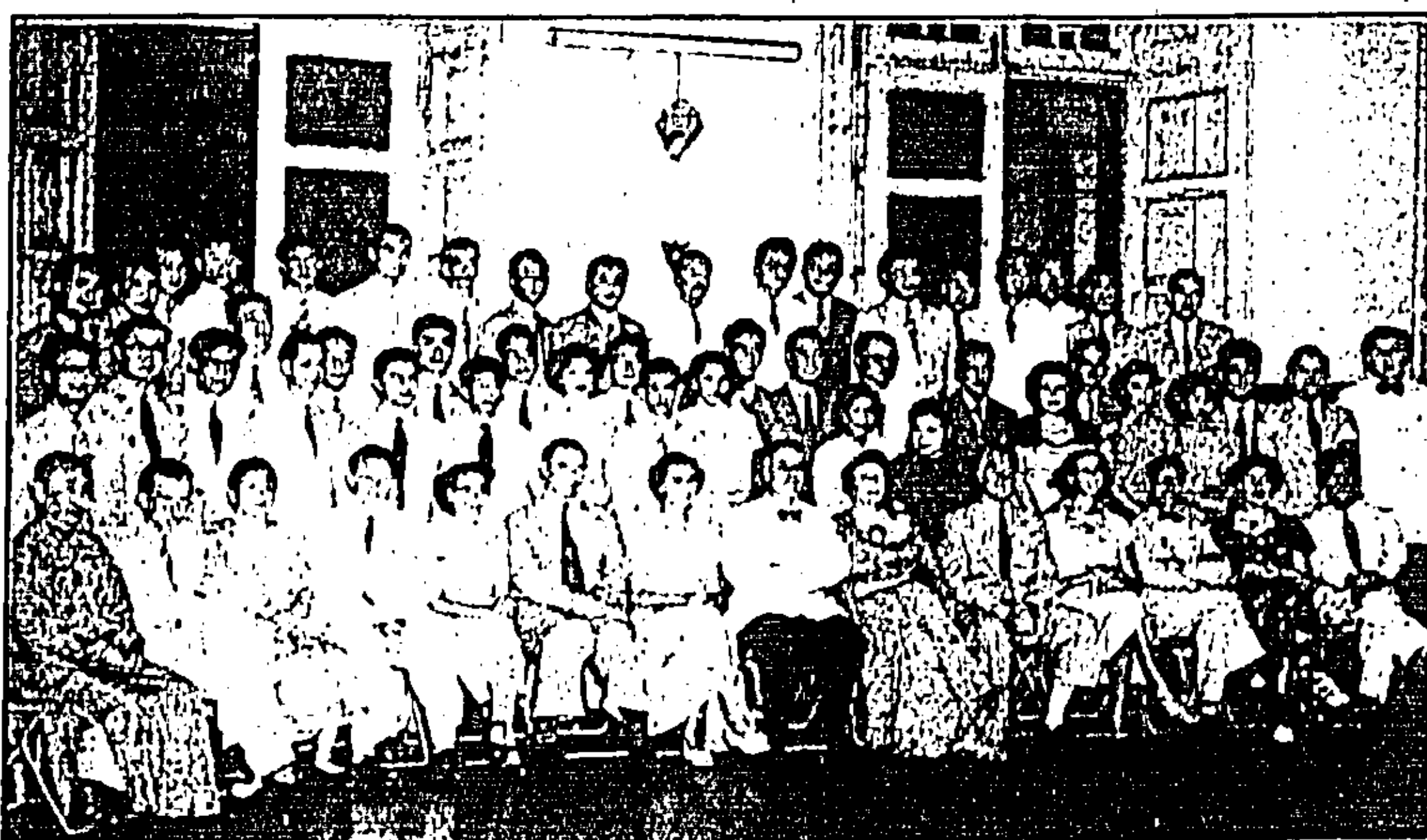
MR and Mrs John Cecil Fenton receiving good wishes from friends at the reception following their wedding at St John's Cathedral last week. The bride is the youngest daughter of the late Sir Robert and Lady Kotewall. (Staff Photographer)



FAMILY group taken after the christening of David John, son of Mr and Mrs D. H. Knox, at the English Methodist Church last Sunday. (Staff Photographer)



MR Francis Lee and Miss Woo Kwok-mui, who were married at the Roman Catholic Cathedral last Saturday, pictured with their attendants after the ceremony. (Staff Photographer)



LEFT: The large gathering present at the Hongkong University Alumni Association last week to honour Professor and Mrs Gordon King. Above: Dr (Miss) Eleanor Eu presenting a cheque, subscribed for by refugee students in China during the war whom Prof. Gordon King helped, to the Vice-Chancellor of the University, Prof. L. T. Rido. The money is to be used for an annual obstetrics and gynaecology prize. (Staff Photographer)



LEFT: Three-year-old Mabel Mogra presenting a basket of flowers to Lady Grantham at the opening of the YWCA bazaar last week. (Li King-kow) PICTURE taken at St John's Cathedral last Saturday after the wedding of Mr James Stevenson Harrison and Miss Lilian Scott. (Ming Yuen)

RIGHT: Mr and Mrs Carlos Manuel de Luz arriving for the reception given at the Little Flower Club after their wedding at the Rosary Church last Monday. The bride was formerly Miss Inez Nena Ferreira. (Staff Photographer)



BELOW: Scene in the Roman Catholic Cathedral last Sunday, when a solemn procession was held in connection with the celebration of the Feast of Corpus Christi. (Staff Photographer)



SCENE at the Kennedy Road Junior School last Saturday when a celebration was held to mark the winning of the President's Cup for the best choir under 11 years of age at the recent Schools' Music Festival. Little Stuart Parrott is hidden by the Cup from which he is drinking. (Staff Photographer)

They're here

Swim suits

by



at

Paquerette Ltd
Gloucester Bldg, Des Voeux Rd.



THE Morrison Hall football and tennis teams, who won the Hongkong University inter-hostel championships recently. (Ming Yuen)

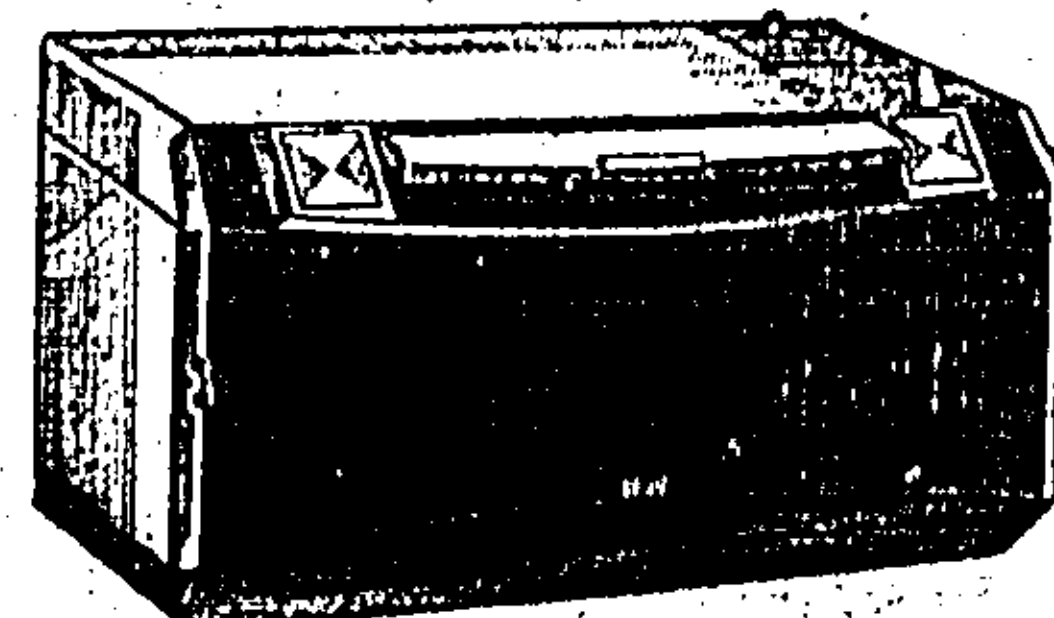


PICTURE taken at the Kowloon Union Church last Sunday on the occasion of the christening of Diana Morris, infant daughter of Mr and Mrs C. L. Dickson. (Staff Photographer)



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GROUP photograph taken at the District Conference of Rotary Clubs which began at the Hongkong Hotel last Sunday (King's Studio). Picture on the left shows Dr Pedro Lobato (in dark suit), District Governor, with the Conference Chairman, the Hon. Sir Man-kam Lo. (Staff Photographer)



MR A. R. S. Major, Assistant Commissioner of Police, inspecting trainees for the new Women's Branch of the Hongkong Police Force at a parade held at the Police Training School at Aberdeen last Saturday. (Staff Photographer)



MR Chan Cheo-cheong and his bride, formerly Miss Winifred Kathleen Fitches, after their wedding at the Registry last week. (Staff Photographer)



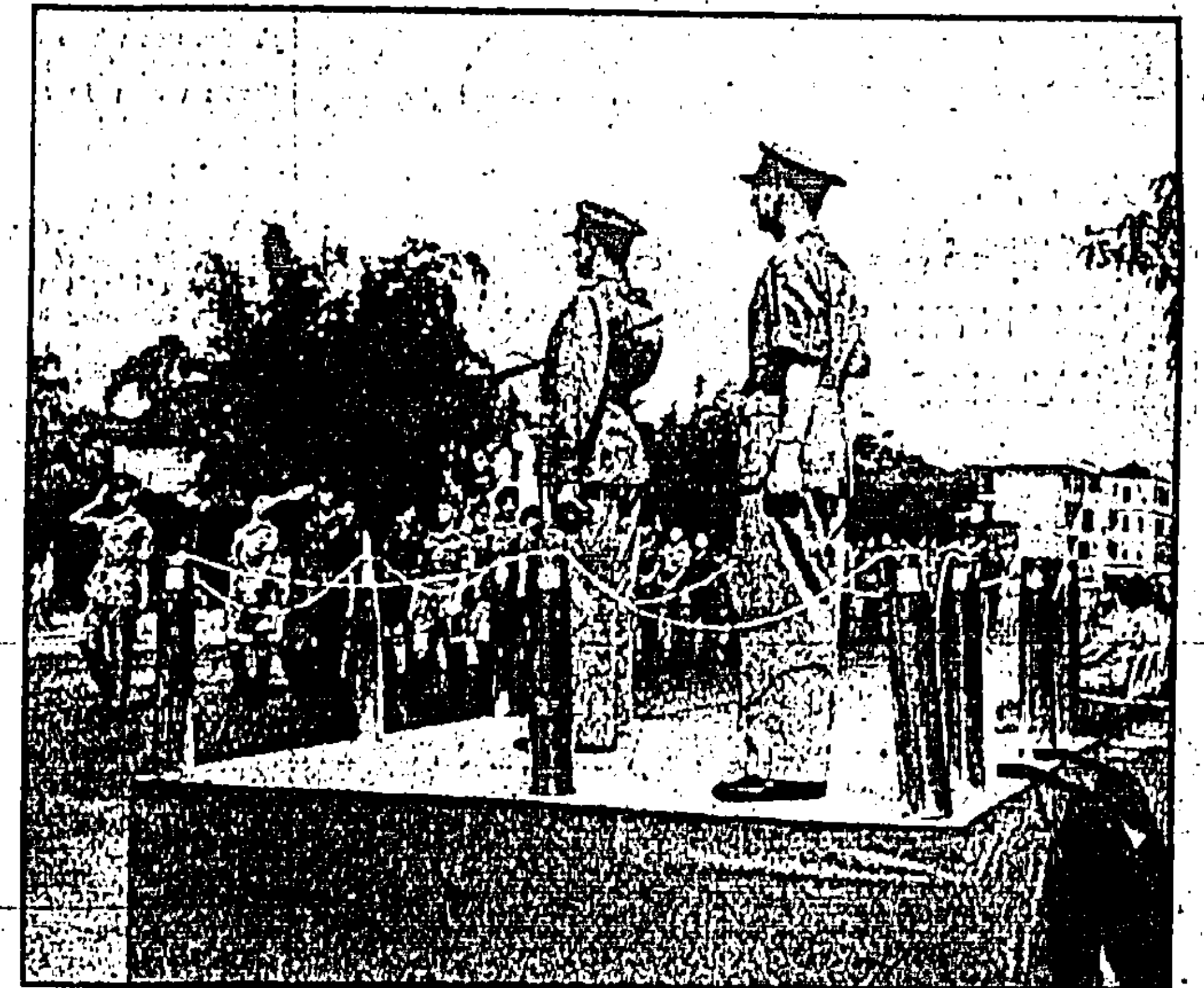
MR J. Orem (right), who is leaving the Colony on retirement, being presented with a canteen of cutlery on behalf of members of the Kowloon Cricket Club by its President, Mr Ezra Abraham. (Staff Photographer)



LEFT: His Excellency the Governor and Lady Grantham seen with Dr the Hon. S. N. Chau and Mrs Chau, Dr the Hon. I. Newton and Mr J. H. Ruttonjee at the opening last week of the Hongkong Anti-TB Association's headquarters building and follow-up clinic. (Staff Photographer)

PICTURE taken at a dance given at the Kowloon NAAFI Club on Monday to celebrate the presentation to the 5th Field Battery, RA, for their gallant action at Ville aux Bois in the Battle of the Aisne in 1918, of the Croix de Guerre. (China Fleet Club Studio)

LEFT: Picture taken after the wedding at St Margaret's Church last Monday of Mr Arthur Robin Langdon and Miss Hilda Donisia Cruz. (Staff Photographer)



THE Commander, British Forces, Hongkong, Lieut-Gen. Sir Robert Mansergh, taking the salute at a march past in Kowloon of units of the Royal Artillery after church services held to mark the birthday of the Corps. (Staff Photographer)

GROUP picture taken at the farewell party given by the 1st Kowloon Company, Girl Guides, to their Captain, Mrs Elsie Orem, and Miss Elizabeth Orem. (Mainland Studio)

MR H. S. Mok and Mrs Alice S. Chung, who were married last week, pictured with relatives after the ceremony. (Jimmy Foo)

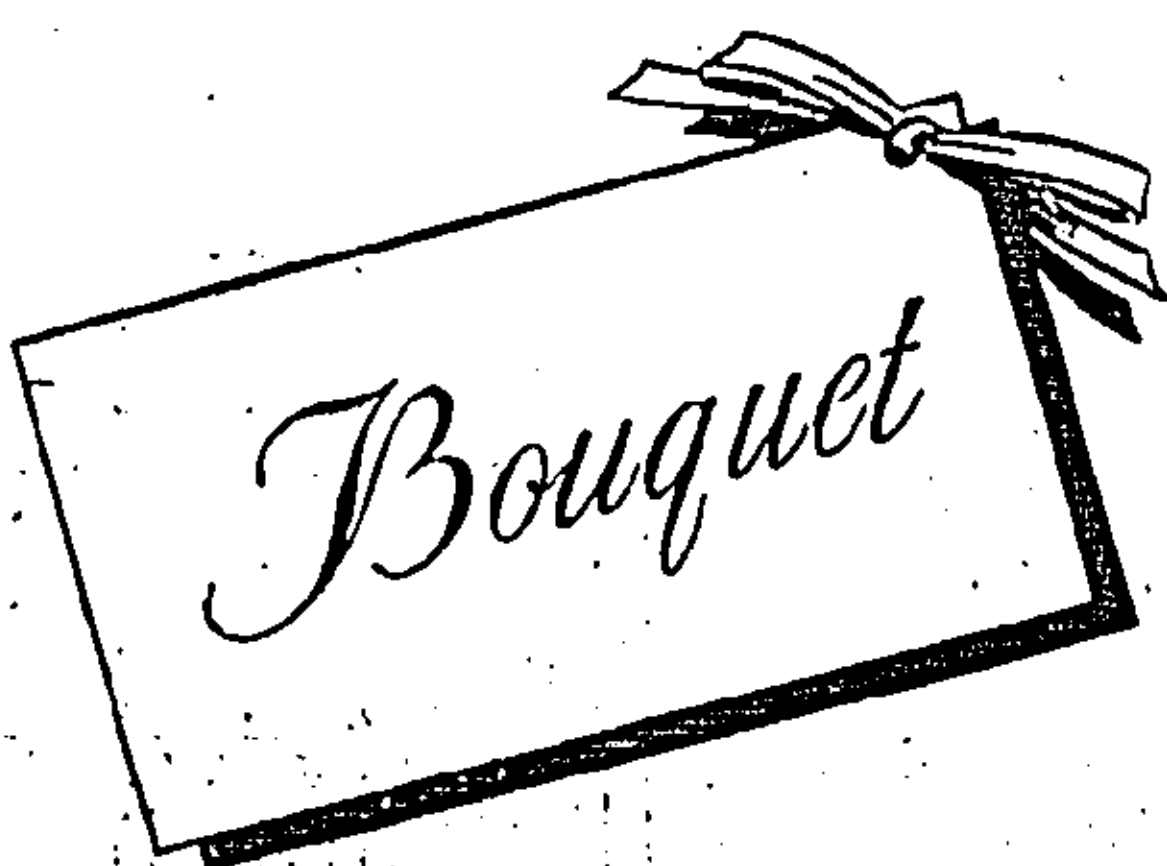


MR Daniel McNamara and Miss Joyce Pavill photographed after their wedding at St Joseph's Church last Saturday. (China Fleet Club Studio)



MR A. C. Maxwell, Acting Commissioner of Police, presenting to Chief Inspector F. J. Clarke (left) a farewell gift on behalf of his colleagues on the latter's retirement from the Police Force. (Staff Photographer)

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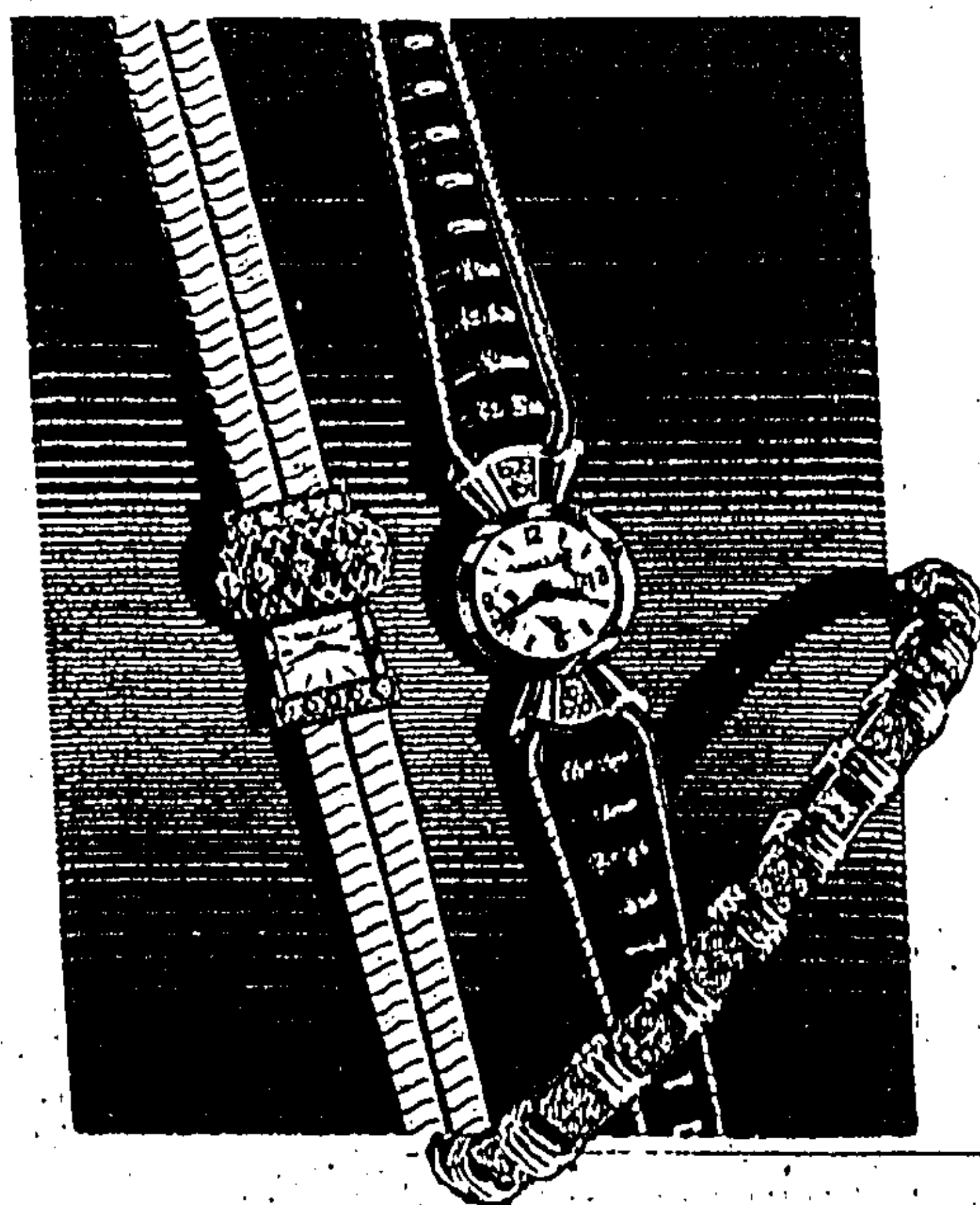
By
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Conscious Of Colour



By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

"WARM... cool...
sunshiny" — sounds
like a weather forecast, but
it's really a report of how
colour can control the at-
mosphere of a room.
Take a kitchen, for
example.

Paint the walls a rose coral
shade, use white cabinets or cool
gray ones. The result is a room
that's warm in appearance, yet
not hot or stuffy-looking. The
same kitchen with wall and wall
cabinets painted green, floor
cabinets in white, would look
cool and quiet. Or, if you prefer,
a sky blue ceiling and ivory-
yellow cabinets will produce a
happy, sunshiny atmosphere.



So it's up to you to work out
your own indoor weather when
you decorate, using colour to
create the kind of climate you
like best.

Colour is fun, and it's inex-
pensive. Smart shades cost no
more than dull, uninteresting
ones. So keep this in mind
whether you're furnishing
your first home, or doing an old
house over.

Of course you'll want to
look around and collect ideas
before you get going on any
decorating programme. One
paint company offers at-a-
glance guidance in home de-
corating through a new colour
service.

LIGHT MODERN furniture with lime and beige up-
holstery is placed against Spanish brown walls. This
light and dark colour combination is featured in an
interior-decoration guide book for home decorators.



WITH ROSE coral walls, white cabinets, this kitchen
has a warm look. Green walls and cabinets would
make room appear cooler.

POWDER POINTERS TO FOLLOW

Choose powder by texture' as
well as colour, says screen star
Janis Carter. Light powders be-
long on a fine-textured skin;
heavier powder on a dry skin.

The effect to strive for in
powder colours is one that
makes your face appear as if
you were not wearing powder
at all. The cosmetic industry
has so many experts working
out blends that the average
woman can easily find a shade
that matches her complexion
exactly, not only matches but
glamorises.

The consistency of powder is
important. There are light pow-
ders, medium and heavy. The
first type is the happy choice
for a fine-texture skin or one
that has started to succumb to
the ravages of time. The arid
epidermis calls for a heavy pow-
der with a creamy base; it is the
only kind that will stay by one
for any length of time and it
really soothes a rough surface.

The blonde has the fixed idea
that she should use a delicate
flesh tint. Sometimes that will
serve. More often a blonde's
skin is more golden than pink;
on which even a rich cream-
coloured powder is more effec-
tive, gives her complexion more
character.

The sallow skin is a tough
problem. Strange though it may
appear, a deep rachelite with a
little green added will tone
down the sallow appearance.

Brunettes have little difficulty.
There are many different shades
of rachelite or brunette powder.
The darker the skin, the darker
the cosmetic calcimine, of
course.

After applying with the
lamb's wool pad, tap the flesh
lightly with the finger tips.

PRACTICAL HOMECRAFT

Modernistic Furniture Takes Human Shapes

New York. — Furniture is
taking unusual shapes these days
in its trend to functionalism.
Veteran designer Erno Fabry
in his latest group of living-room
pieces featured a glass-topped
coffee table shaped like the
human eye and a luxurious
upholstered chair with a back
cut in the shape of an elephant's
ear.

Fabry defended both designs
as "functional and easy to live
with."

The coffee table, finished in
a near coconut-coloured shade
called "platinum walnut," is
ample in size—measuring 42 by
37 inches.

He explained the unusual
shape was inspired by the house-
wife's love for sectional sofas.

"It'll Always Fit"

"No matter how the furniture
is arranged, the coffee table will
fit with it," he said.
Fabry's "elephant ear" chair
is a modification of the tradi-
tional wing-back. The section
where your head rests is wide,
or winged. But the rest of the
chair back is narrowed some
eight inches so that, as Fabry
said, "You don't feel all shut-
in when you sit down."

Fabry goes along with several
other designers whose newest
lines stress versatility.

He designed a tea or serving
cart on rollers. It'll rest on
as a table, and folds up to a
flat slab for easy storage. An-
other end table, with drawer
space, has a convertible top.
Folded, it's the usual lamp
table. But opened on invisible
hinges, it becomes a small desk
or sewing table.

Bridge Table Expands

A 36 by 36 inch bridge table
has a convertible top also. Pull
out the top—and the legs don't
move in the process—insert a
leaf, and it becomes a dining
table to seat six.

Designer Russell Wright
equipped a day-bed with drop
leaf wooden arms which can be
raised to serve as end tables. He
also made night tables on casters,
and with shelves which pull over
the bed to hold a breakfast
tray.

Designer Deering Davis built a
dining room table which extends
to seat 14 but can be reduced to
a tea cart. It is on rubber-tyre
casters and holds linens and
silver in its base.

A night table has removable
legs and becomes a small chest
which can be combined with a
larger chest for a multiple unit in
the bedroom. Even his bed
design provides for a functional
extra—a built-in tray for break-
fast, reading or writing—Unitar
Press.

Your Sewing Scrapbook

by
Mary Brooks Picken

Charming Suit Blouse

EVERY suit needs its blouse
— several blouses, in fact—
to keep pace with 1951 fashion.

For the blouse shown, mea-
sure shoulder to waistline and
buy twice this length in fabric
plus 9 or 12" for neck-in. 1 1/4
or 1 1/2 yds. is ample for average
figure. You can buy silks, crepe
or snow-white nylon with
imitation Swiss dots or linen, or
organdie. Embroidered organdie
or all-over lace is especially
nice for summer blouses and is
quite reasonable.

To chalk out: Straighten fab-
ric. Place wrong side of fabric
up, side edges or selvages to-
gether, and fold toward you.
Chalk out as diagram shows. B
is 1/4 bust plus 5" above A.

Fold fabric so top selvage is
in line with B. D is halfway be-
tween A and C. E is 1/4 neck
to left of D, and F 1/2" to right.
G is 1/4 neck plus 1/2" above D
and H is on selvage directly
above D and G. I is 1/2 armhole
to left of H and J is 3" directly
below I. K is 2" below J. L is 3"
below B. Chalk a line J to L.

Through Top Thickness

Out from L to J, J to K, K
to I through top thickness along
selvage to H. Fold fabric on
line D-H and cut back same as
front, except at neck. Unfold,
and cut neck F-G, G-E.

Cut blouse front down on
fold line from E to A. Turn line
I-H back to the right side 1 1/2"
and stitch ends, then turn hem
back to position and slip-stitch
it to place.

French-seam the underarms
and face the under armhole
portion with bias binding or a
bias scrap of the fabric. Make
sure this finish is secure and
that the ends are caught secure-
ly with handstitches to the hems
each side of the armhole.



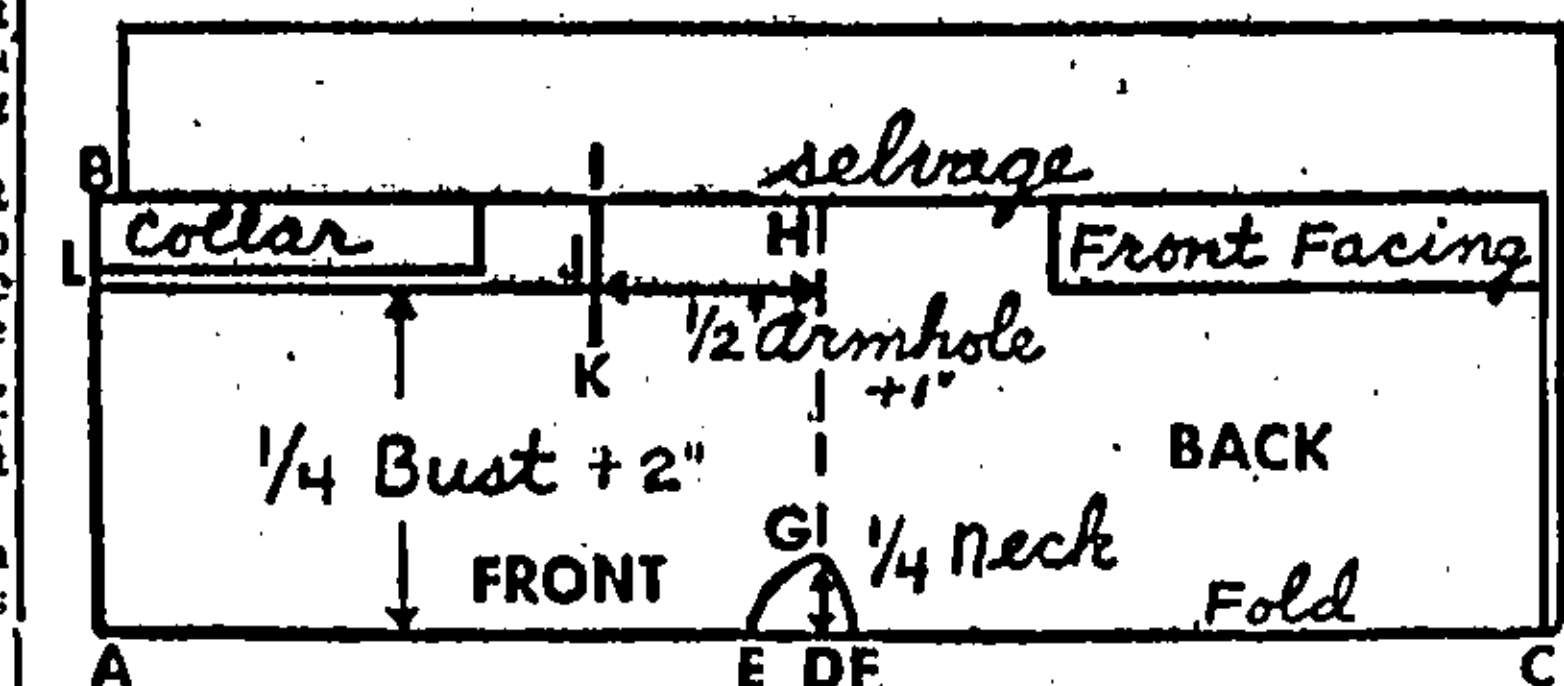
Lengthwise Facing Strips

Cut 2 lengthwise facing strips,
both 2" wide. Stitch a strip
each side of front, using a 1/4"
seam. Fold the strip on left-
hand side and stitch it on as a
band. Use the right-hand side
as a facing.

Make a 2 1/4" wide band collar
2" longer than neck measure-
ment. Place right sides together,
stitch on ends and along one
edge. Turn right side out, clip
neckline of blouse 1/2" apart,
clip 1/4" deep all way around
neck.

Put blouse on, pin collar on
neckline, centre front of collar
to centre front of the blouse
facing. Make sure collar fits
smoothly, remove, re-pin to
have true line, baste, then
stitch collar to position, con-
cealing neckline seam inside
collar.

Finish bottom of blouse with
a 1/4" hem. Mark for lengthwise
buttonholes in centre front. Cut
and work these. Sew buttons to
position on left front pleat.
Press—and your blouse is finish-
ed.



Helpful Hints On Care Of House Plants

By ELEANOR ROSS

JUST about the easiest method
we know to bring colour and
good cheer into the home is to
make use of houseplants.

Some people are blessed with
a "green thumb" but there are
plenty of failure-proof plants
that thrive against all odds.
Certain plants require definite
care, and florist or nurseryman
should be consulted about these.
But there are general rules to
be followed.

Foliage plant roots will be
much healthier if they are
properly watered and never
allowed to dry out completely.
When watering plants it is best
to use tepid water, and see that
the water reaches the plant
roots. But never let surplus
water stand in the saucer under
the pot for more than an hour.
This is one of the reasons why
plant soil turns soggy and even
rancid. And healthy soil is a
"must" for healthy plants.

Green-thumb people tell us
that plants need less water on
cloudy days than on sunny ones.
They also dry out quicker in
summer than in winter. The
general rule is that foliage plants
usually require water only about
once a week unless their pots are
small. Blooming plants do re-
quire more water. And plants
with thin leaves such as
Caladiums, often need more
water than the thicker leaved
varieties such as the popular
Sansevieria.

To keep plants handsome and
healthy, spray the foliage or go
over each leaf with a pidgeon of
moist cotton. Some gardeners
advocate a mild sudsing, then a
quick rinse.

Don't let a hard crust form
and stay on the top of the plant
soil, because it keeps out the
air. Carefully use a fork or
similar article to loosen the soil,
but don't push it more than half
an inch deep.

It is best to water plants in
the morning, so that they have
the entire day to drink up the
water and synthesize it into
nourishment. Don't let plants
ever "go to bed" with "wet feet."

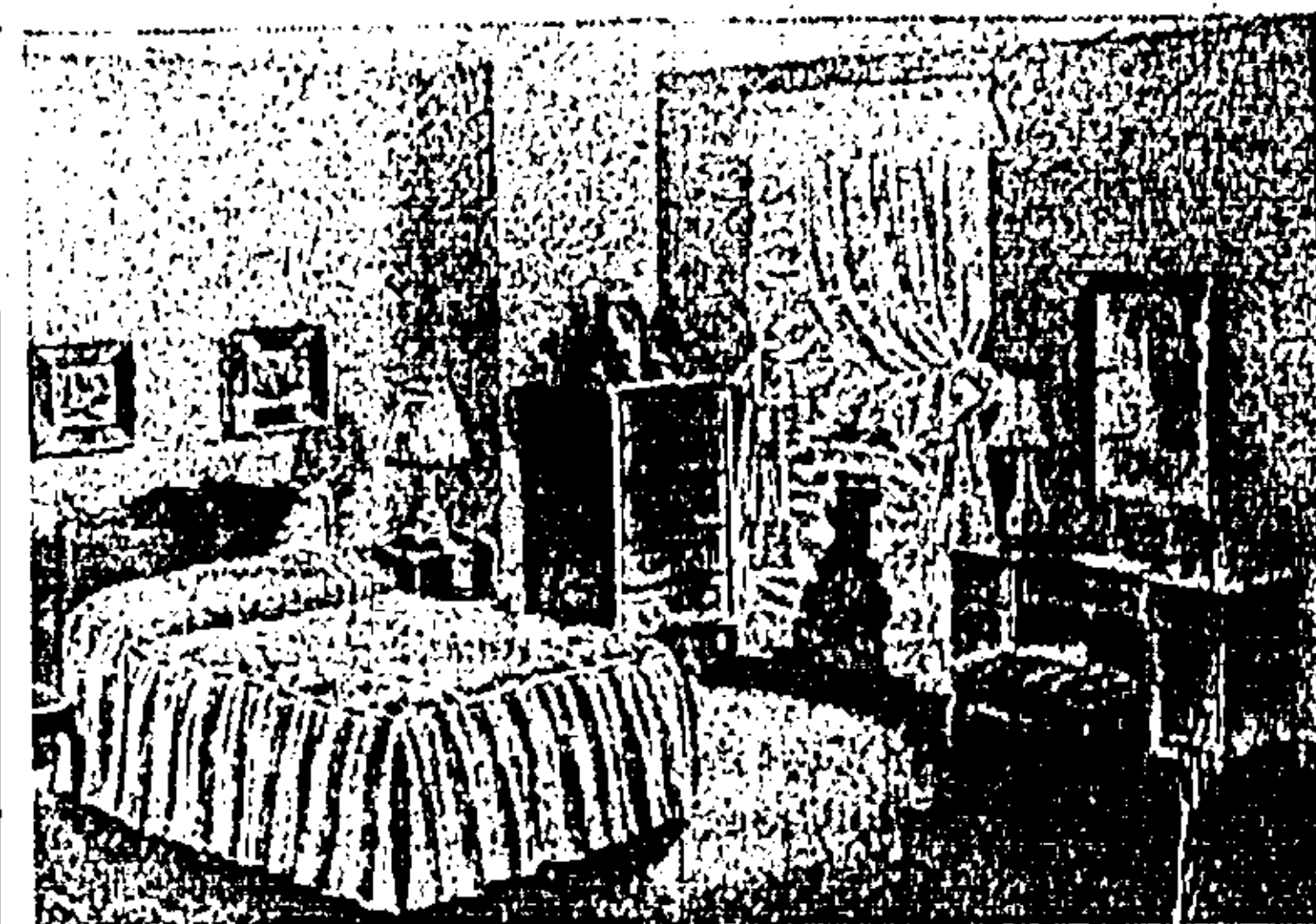
As plants "thrive, re-pot in a
larger pot. Not too difficult
even for city apartment-dwelling
children. And there is such
satisfaction as one becomes ex-
pert with even this simple phase
of gardening.

Household Hints

You can take cretonne porch
pillow covers that have faded too
much for future use, remove the
pillows and store them for the
winter. They can be recovered later.
Then wash the faded covers and
use them to keep your hats free
from dust in the closets.

To keep a pastry cloth and
rolling pin above clean, soak
them overnight in cold water;
then wash in soapsuds several
times and rinse well.

Copper screens, copper flash-
ings, copper leaders and gutters
should also be given a thin coat
of shellac annually to prevent
stain from dripping water on
the sides of a house. Remember
that copper has gone into de-
fence work.



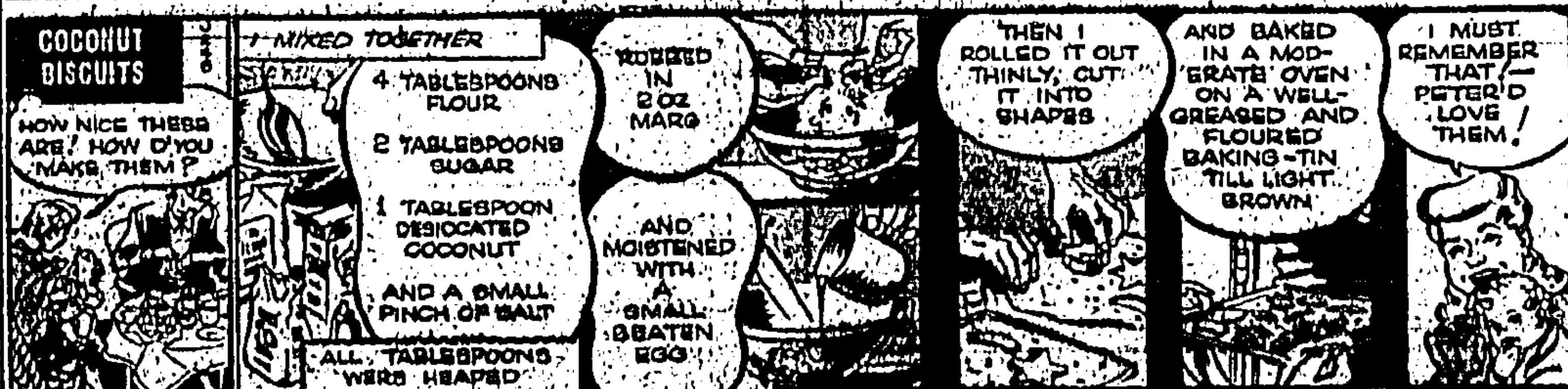
THIS BEDROOM takes on new character with
coloured walls. Its green rug and pink spread can
be used against gray, pink or green walls.

SPECTACLED HENS PRODUCE MORE EGGS

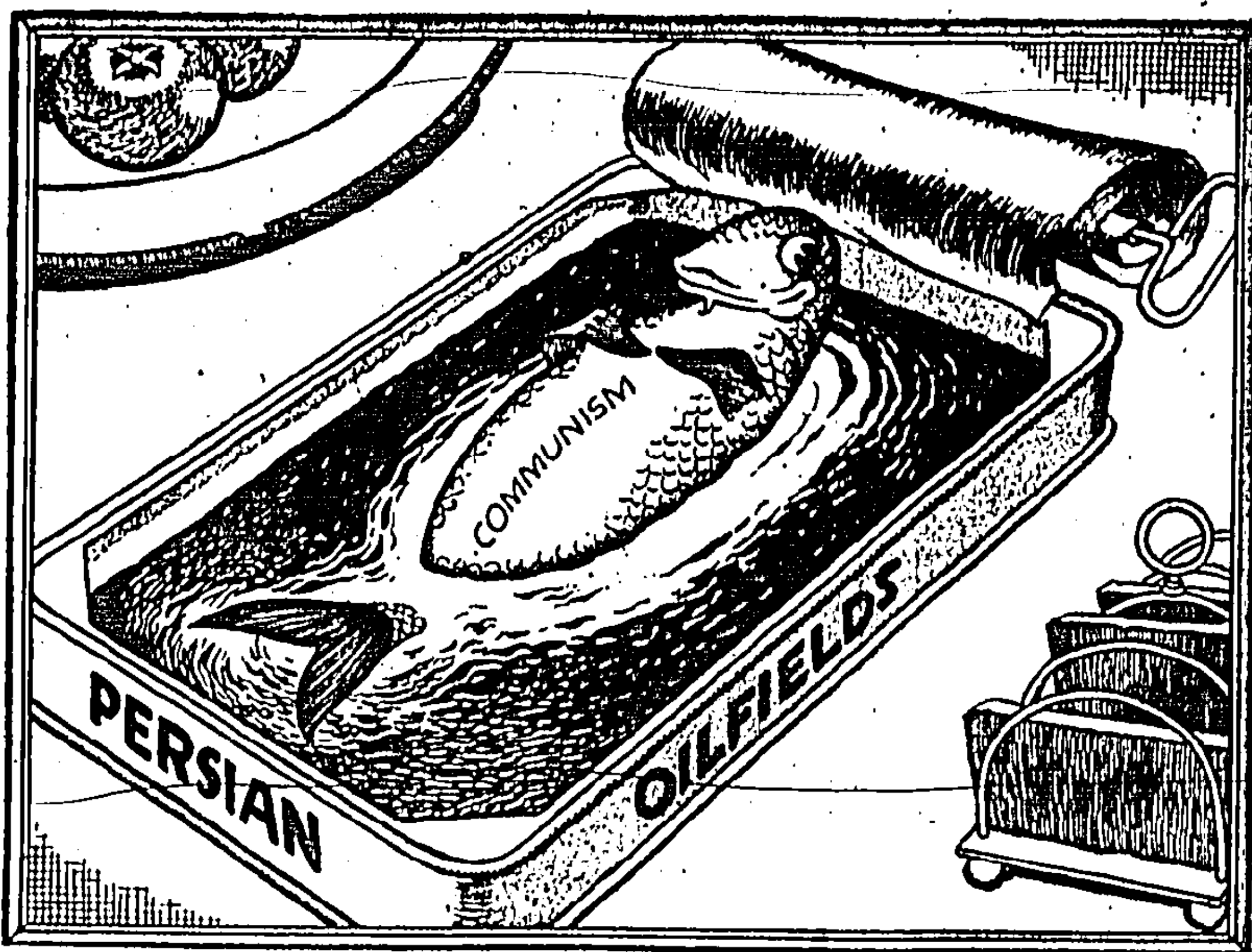
PARKERSBURG, W. Va.—Spectacles for chickens are one
of the newest devices science has provided to increase egg pro-
duction.

The spectacles, which allow the chicken to see only when
its head is lowered to eat, are said to keep members of the
flock from fighting among themselves.

The result is better dispositions and more eggs.
Designed to fit over the fowl's beak, the spectacles are held
in place by a pin fitted through the breathing holes in the
beak. Hinged flaps of red plastic drop away when the head is
lowered to eat and close over the eyes when the head is raised.
—United Press.



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FLOUR
2 TABLESPOONS
SUGAR
1 TABLESPOON
DESICATED
COCONUT
AND A SMALL
PINCH OF SALT
ALL TABLESPOONS
WERE HEAPED
ROBBER IN
2 OZ
MARG
AND MOISTENED
A SMALL
BEATEN
EGG
THEN I
ROLLED IT OUT
THINLY, CUT
IT INTO
SHAPES
AND BAKED
IN A MOD-
ERATE OVEN
ON A WELL-
GREASED AND
FLOURED
BAKING-TIN
TILL LIGHT
BROWN
I MUST
REMEMBER
THAT I
PREFERED
LOVE
THEM!



ACADEMY OIL PAINTING

"I WAS CHURCHILL'S SHADOW," PART 7

Greatest Shock Of The War

By EX-INSPECTOR
Walter Henry Thompson

WINSTON CHURCHILL stood in the centre of the swaying dining car, his arms across his body, with one hand clasped by Marshal of the Air Force Sir Charles (now Viscount) Portal and the other by an RAF sergeant.

In his hoarse, but not very tuneful voice, he was leading the singing of *Auld Lang Syne*, accompanied by newpapermen and women, high-ranking officers, his personal staff, and the white and coloured staff of the train.

These were the first moments of 1942, and the Prime Minister had just landed in the New Year with the words:

"Here's to a year of toil; a year of struggle and peril—and a long step forward to victory."

We were on the train from Ottawa—where he had addressed the Canadian House of Commons—to Washington, where a few weeks earlier President Roosevelt and Mr Churchill had begun the first Washington conference.

It was in Washington on the previous Christmas Day that we had our first real experience of American police protection.

The President and Mr Churchill were going to a local church service. Two long lines of uniformed police on motorcycles with armed men in the sidecars headed the procession, immediately behind the President's car were two huge open cars filled with secret service men.

All traffic was stopped. All the approaches to the church were under guard. Occupants of houses overlooking the church had been ordered to draw their blinds and keep away from the windows. Secret service men stood in a semi-circle watching the windows.

Even in the church the pews near the President and Prime Minister were filled with secret service men. The same outside precautions were taken on the return journey, and as he got out of the car Mr Churchill gave me a quizzical look which plainly told me his opinion of the turnout.

Our second stay in Washington was brief, and we then flew south to a villa at Palm Beach. The idea was that the Old Man should relax, but although he swam daily he refused to take a holiday, and continued his routine of working until the small hours.

The day after our arrival at Palm Beach I asked Mr Churchill what kind of swim-suit he would like, as I was going out to get one for myself.

"I don't think I need one," he said. "It is entirely private here. Nobody knows I am staying in this place, and I have only to step out of the back door into the sea."

"You could be seen through glasses, sir," I suggested.

"If they are that much interested in their own fault, what they see," growled Winston.

But he made his first appearance on the beach in a large towel, which covered him from head to toe. He walked towards the sea, the towel over his head, and dived stark naked into the sea.

Mr Churchill is a strong swimmer and he is fond of turning over me over like a towel in the water. He enjoys swimming and gets much benefit from it.

When he came out of the sea at Palm Beach either his valet or I was at hand with the towel. The morning before we left it was raining, but Father decided to take his last bath.

While he was undressing there came a shout from the beach. Mr Churchill was told that a shark had just swum by within a few yards of the shore, but that it was thought to be a harmless sand shark.

"I am not so sure about that," said Winston with a smile. "I want to see his identity card before I trust myself with him."

As he sat down in the shallow by the water's edge he asked me to keep a look-out.

"Let me know if that 'in-offensive' shark comes back," he said.

But we saw no more of it, and when he left the water Mr Churchill remarked: "My bulk must have frightened him away."

We returned to Washington for five days of conference and then flew to Bermuda in a huge Boeing flying boat. I went to look at the cockpit, and, of course, the Old Man was not to be left out of the picture.

He entered in his rompers, smoking a big cigar, and in a few minutes had persuaded the pilot to let him take over the controls. We were due to sail from Bermuda in H.M.S. Duke of York, which had brought us to America, but Mr Churchill conceived the idea of flying back to Britain.

He told me that he was going in the flying boat with a small party and that I would be left behind. I protested violently, a party of such important people in the plane.

But he overruled my objections. Leaving Government House to address the Bermuda Assembly he turned to the Governor, Lord Knollys, and said: "The Inspector is very sore because he is not coming with me."

Mr Churchill waved his hand airily and said "We shall be all right. And you will have a well-earned rest on the ship."

Before boarding the flying-boat next morning the Prime Minister shook hands all round, and when he came to me it was obvious from his expression that he was not quite happy at leaving me behind for the first time since August, 1939.

But the flying-boat came through and I had rejoined the Prime Minister by the time he received the greatest shock of the war.

In nearly 20 years of working with Mr Churchill I have never known him so shaken as he was by the news, in February, 1942, of the fall of Singapore. He

was dumbfounded. For days afterwards he was miserable, despondent.

When friends asked him what happened at Singapore, he would shake his head dismally and say "I really don't know."

His staff tried to take his mind off the disaster, but all efforts seemed useless. Shortly afterwards he visited Ditchley Park, one of the mansions that had been initially earmarked for the Cabinet in case of evacuation, for the week-end. He did not take his valet, but asked me to look after his clothes with the house valet provided by his hosts, Mr and Mrs Ronald Tree.

He was downcast. He was overworked and sleeping little, and more worried than I have ever known him. On the Saturday afternoon he asked me to stop all telephone calls to him and see that there was complete quiet while he tried to sleep.

Half-an-hour later he sent for me. The phone had awakened him. (I found later that a switch from the secretaries' room had been left off and that a call had gone straight through to him).

He was not angry. He was pained. He said in a miserable voice: "Sleep for me is finished. I will do some work."

Next morning I brought him the Sunday newspapers as he sat up in bed at breakfast. Although he spoke to me, his thoughts were far away and his face was blank.

"Don't you think, sir," I suggested, "that if you took a trip next week-end to see some Service establishment it would do you good and help you to sleep?"

He was looking straight at me, with his head slightly on one side but he did not answer. I tried again:

"You always sleep well after these trips. They seem to put new life into you. Why don't you make one, sir?"

Still he stared into space. I was determined to rouse him and went on:

"Is it not a fact, sir, that these trips do you good and make you sleep better?"

He suddenly looked straight at me and said: "Yes, you are quite right."

"Then why not take one next week-end, sir?"

"I will," he answered, and it seemed as if a weight had been lifted from his mind.

Work kept him from keeping this promise, but he did make the excursion a fortnight later.

It was characteristic of him that, although he was unhappy, he faced this reverse with remarkable fortitude. Small annoyances make him difficult. In times of real trouble he is at his most human and most pleasant to all those who surround him and serve him.

And if the news of Singapore had shaken him, it did not affect his confidence in ultimate victory. More than once in those dark days I heard him say: "We must hold on. All will come right. It will have patience."

NEXT SATURDAY
The Larkish D. and
In The Kremlin

LAST OF THREE ARTICLES

THE BALKANS REVISITED

Tito Must Follow Democratic Path

ZAGREB.
YUGOSLAVIA has not ceased to be a dictatorship by the mere process of quarrelling with the Russians. It still has its secret police, as it has done since the time of the Turks.

People are still arrested without warrant and imprisoned without trial, but in much smaller numbers than when last I was in the country two years ago.

The peasants are still pestered by officials with such unreasonable requisitioning of their produce that they are sometimes driven to buy meat or grain in order to deliver their quotas.

The more lenient policy proclaimed at the top has not yet seeped down to the whole population, and the Prime Minister of Slovenia admitted frankly to me that one of the greatest difficulties is to convince the ordinary party member that his days of petty dictatorship are coming to an end.

The Cominform blockade, the drought, the world rise in prices and the general lack of efficiency among people, more than half of whom were illiterate before the war—these have combined to reduce production not only of textiles and many other manufactured goods but even of food, of which the Yugoslavs used to export a considerable surplus before the war.

Handed Back

WITH more than two-thirds of the arable land still in private hands, the Government has found it advisable to stop the pressure on the peasants to join co-operative farms. In some cases land is actually being handed back to its former owners.

Many of the hydro-electric and other long-term schemes to develop the great potential riches of the country have had to be postponed so that the available skill and materials can be diverted to the copper mines and other sources of foreign currency.

With such losses of production and popularity the Government had to choose between the increasingly ruthless measures adopted in all other Communist countries and the offer of the kind of incentives known to the Western world. It has chosen the latter.

There are, of course, plenty of experts who explain that the whole thing is bluff, designed partly to lessen grumbling at home

By
VERNON BARTLETT

and still more to deceive the Western powers, whose help is so desperately needed.

But it seems that Marshal Tito must now follow the path towards democracy, whether he wants to or not. In that way alone can he retain or regain the support of his people.

First, of the workers, Syndicalism and profit-sharing may be the best lines of progress in a nationalised State, where the lazy worker has replaced the grasping employer as the enemy of society.

Secret Ballot

So the control of the factories is to be placed in the hands of the employees. They elect a council by secret ballot from a list of everyone in the business from the manager downwards.

The elections may not all be genuine, for the members of the Communist Party must fear the reduction of their power that results from free elections.

But where they are genuine, they give the workers a far louder voice in running their factory than in most industrial enterprises at home.

Nothing like this has occurred in other Communist States, with their Stakhanovites and their production norms imposed from above. And one doubts whether the process could now be reversed or could fail to spread.

In agriculture the tendency is to allow the peasant to sell more in the open market and less to the State at, perhaps, one-tenth of its market value.

Even among the Communists themselves more than one might expect to support the new policy. Those who would like to sabotage it—and probably do—are mainly those who have misused their power and are frightened for their own skins.

But one should remember that the man who votes radical in Britain votes Communist in Eastern Europe.

Especially here in Zagreb, many loyal members of the party remember with some nostalgia the days when their native Croatia was part of the rumpstate but remarkable Austro-Hungarian Empire, with its Western traditions and its easy-going ways.

As a small example of the interests in the West, I am assured that a second-hand copy of the Oxford Concise English Dictionary can easily be sold for £20!

Change Wanted

THE people, then, want a change of policy. Most of them rever to Tito, even though they may hate his party. They do so all the more since the Russians were fools enough to question his personal courage.

I doubt whether many of them would like the clock to be turned back to point towards a monarchy, even if such an experiment with time were possible.

It would be silly and unfair to expect the British type of political democracy to flourish in the barren soil of the Balkans.

But for the sake of both the Yugoslavs and ourselves, one hopes that Marshal Tito will be as successful in his new policy as he was successful during the war.



Many thousands of times a day a busy typist must PUSH back the carriage of an ordinary typewriter—a time-wasting, tiring movement which the HERMES AMBASSADOR Electrical Carriage Return cuts out entirely... and this is only one of the many labour saving innovations on this fine machine.

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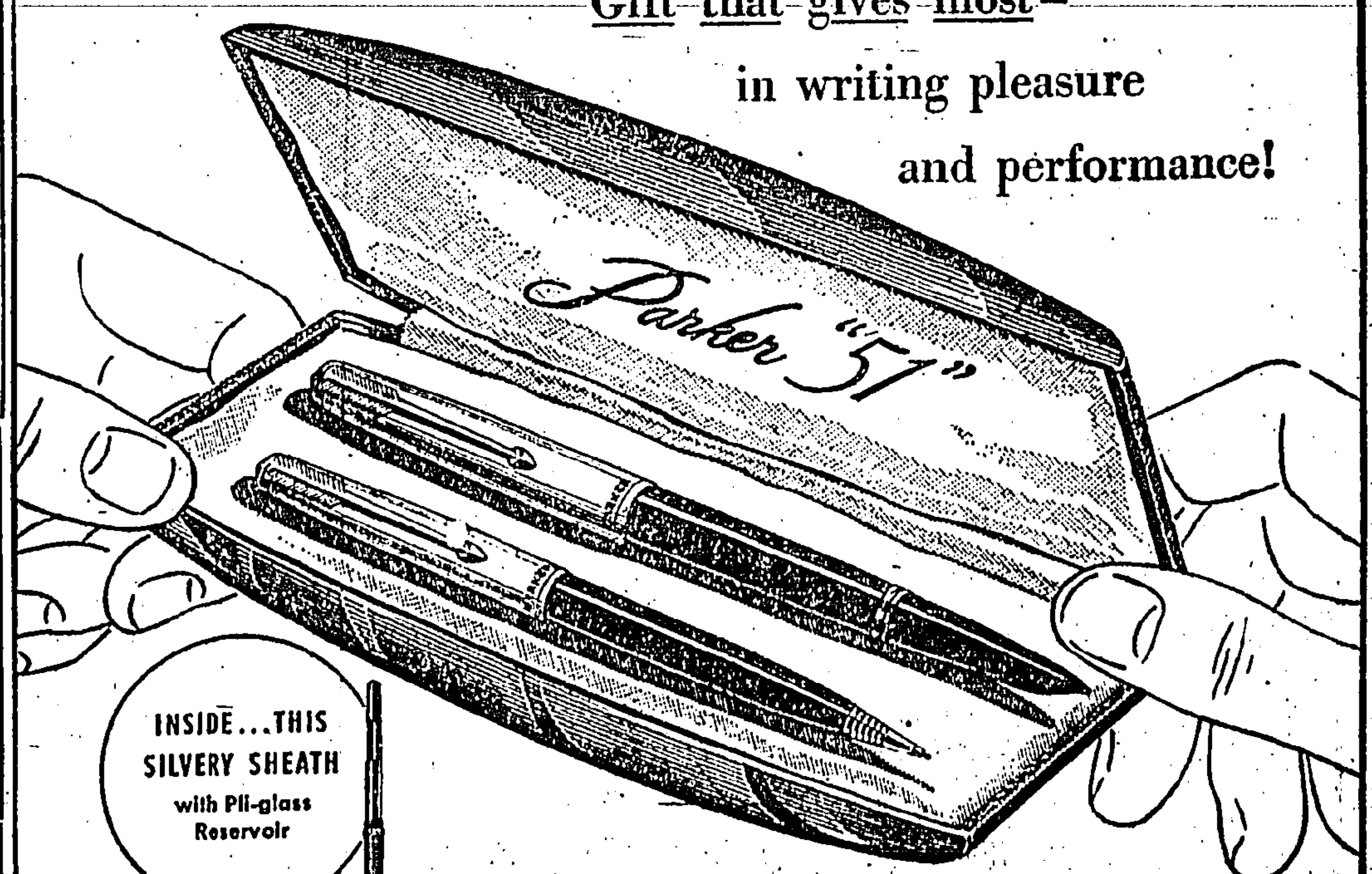
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SEVENTEEN-YEAR-OLD Sarah St. Pierre, from Chelsea, who is studying art, jumps from the table which has served as a "ladder" while she painted a mural on the art room wall. All the art students learn mural painting.

DEBUTANTES learn to cook

by
VIVIEN BATCHELOR
Pictures by Victor Drees

ONCE the role of the debutante was stereotyped and simple — perhaps some might think enviable. She "came out," made her bow to the King and Queen, attended the right parties in the right clothes with the right escorts, announced her engagement and finally became a society bride.

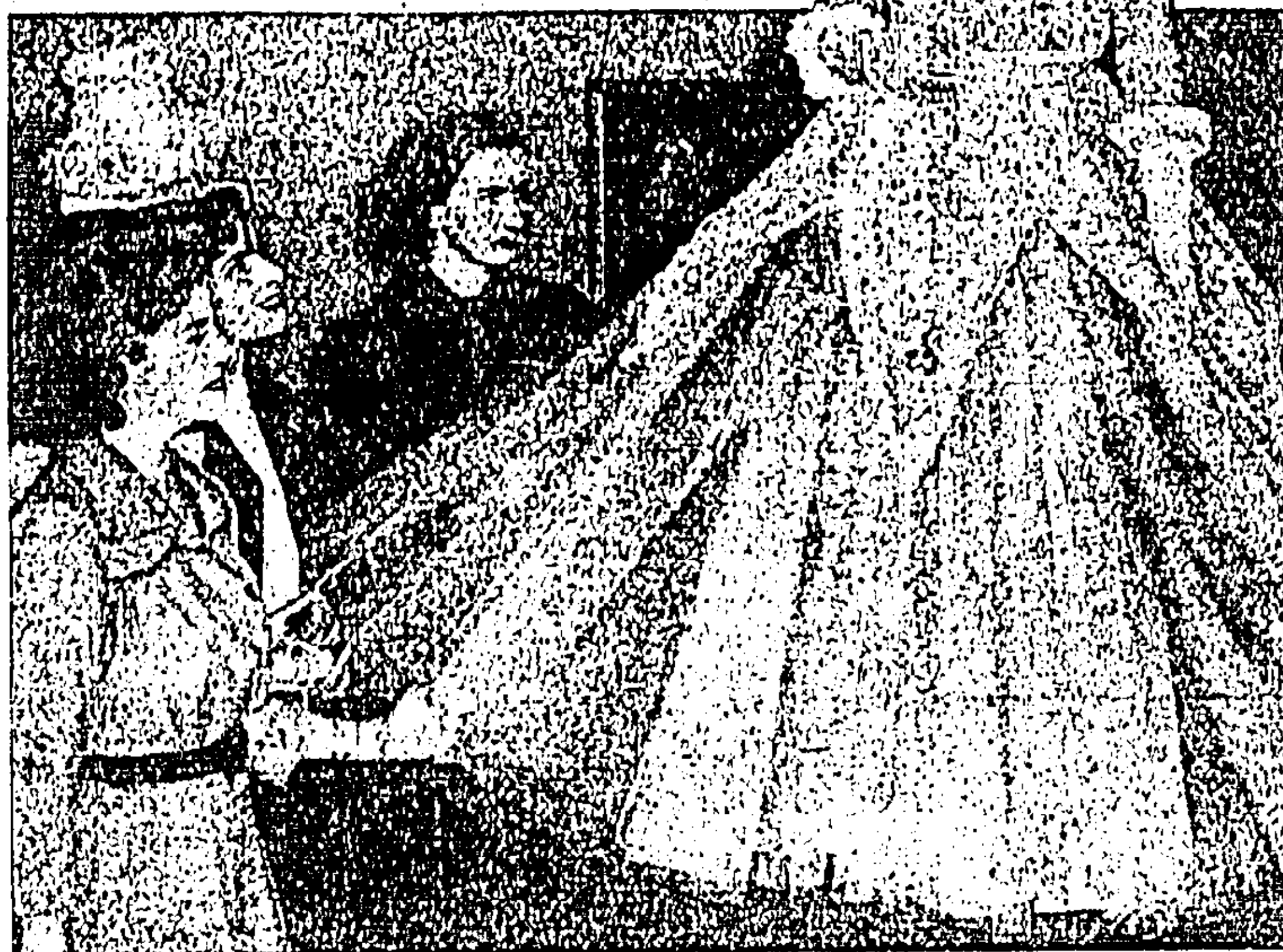
The idea of earning her living or going to the kitchen and cooking the dinner she would graciously present to her guests was as unthinkable as it would have been impracticable.

The impact of two world wars has changed all that, and girls from the best families are now faced with the same problems of earning their living as girls with less exalted family trees.

Stress is laid on that fact in London's most exclusive finishing school—the Club of the Three Wise Monkeys, in Port Street, S.W.

Founded in 1923 by its present head, Miss Marian Ellison, it has become famous as "The Monkey Club."

Though a member may spend some time learning a court curtsey she spends far longer in the kitchen, learning to cook a meal, or in a classroom, learning to decorate a room, to attain a speed of 150 words a minute at



SEVENTEEN-YEAR-OLD Anne Davina Alderton from Wokingham, Surrey, shows some of the girls the dress she made for the Queen Charlotte's Ball. The skirt measures 25 yards round the hem. It took her a week to make.

shorthand, to make her own clothes or something equally practical.

Every girl who is accepted as a member is compelled to study at least one educational course, and at the end of it to take an examination.

Seventeen-year-old Anne Davina Alderton, of Wokingham, Surrey, who is studying dressmaking, made her own dress for the Queen Charlotte's Ball. It cost her £17 17s. and took her a week to make. It was of white net with a sequined strapless bodice and a billowing skirt measuring 25 yards round the hem.

"I lost count of 'the sequins. They took the longest time of all to sew on," she said.

A few weeks ago 18-year-old Lavinia Leighton, eldest daughter of Sir Richard and Lady Leighton, of Loton Park, Shrewsbury, made her curtsy to the King and Queen, wearing a full skirted navy net dress with a tiny close fitting hat.

But now the dress is folded away for "best" occasions in Lavinia's wardrobe. She is more often to be seen wearing a serviceable flowered overall and learning to paint and redecorate an old chest of drawers or to change an old dress or a chair. She has been a member of the Monkey Club for two years.

In the kitchens the girls learn all types of cookery. Some go no further than simple straightforward "home" cooking. Others, like Mary Phillips, are engaged on advanced courses and hope to make a living from their skill. Mary wants to qualify for institutional management. Others hope to go to France to take their Cordon Bleu examination.

The club has 120 members in London—60 of them residents. The rest live in or near London and travel to the club each day.

Average age of the girls in London is about 18. The club will not take them until they are 17.

Members who are under 17, when they join are sent to the country branch at Stratton

Audley Park, Oxfordshire. Here there are 40 members—all residents.

A girl must serve a probationary period of ten weeks before she is finally accepted for the club. In almost every case she must be recommended by two members of two years' standing to whom she is known personally.

Some overseas members are accepted, but the application list is longer than the vacancies.

At present, overseas members include Aliqui Harlamidore, from Athens. She is studying art.

Valentine Hakikak, from Persia, is taking the advanced high-class cookery class.

June Alexander, from Natal, has been a member for seven months. She shares a room with Rosemary Niven, from Rhodesia, who is in her fourth week as a member.

Girls mostly share rooms, but any girl who prefers a single room can have one to herself.

Fees for residence and board, with "Matron's care and chaperonage" are 4½ gns. to 5 gns. weekly, with a 10 percent surcharge.

Costs of the courses of instruction vary. The secretarial course costs 90 gns. for 25 weeks. At the end a girl who

reaches a high enough standard is sure of a job, for the Monkey Club is always being asked to supply trained secretaries.

A diploma course in cookery costs 90 gns., a 20 weeks' course in home making including cookery costs 90 gns. A course of ten lectures in art, history, French, music, the history of art, silver and glass, philosophy or literature costs 2½ gns. a session (10 lectures).

Girls are allowed out until 11 p.m. Twice a week, with special permission, they can stay out later. Every time they go out they must sign a book, saying where and with whom they are going.

They are allowed to entertain young men friends in the club dining room and they may smoke, subject to parental approval. They may give a cocktail party or a private dance in the club.

At one time girls usually spent two years at the club; now the average time is six to twelve months.

"They want to get out and earn their living in that time," the deputy principal, the Hon. Miss H. G. Joynton-Hicks, said.

The club's motto is "Speak no Evil, See no Evil, Hear no Evil" after the three wise monkeys.

Each year the girls meet to discuss questions of chaperonage and conduct. Anyone who violates the restraints agreed upon at these meetings is asked to resign. Every girl at these meetings is expected to give a vote of confidence to the principal, Miss Ellison, that in "any question of uncertainty or emergency her decision should be taken as a ruling of the club."

The SNAPSHOT GUILD



Your can use your camera to make clever announcements and personal greetings throughout the year.
PUT YOUR CAMERA TO WORK

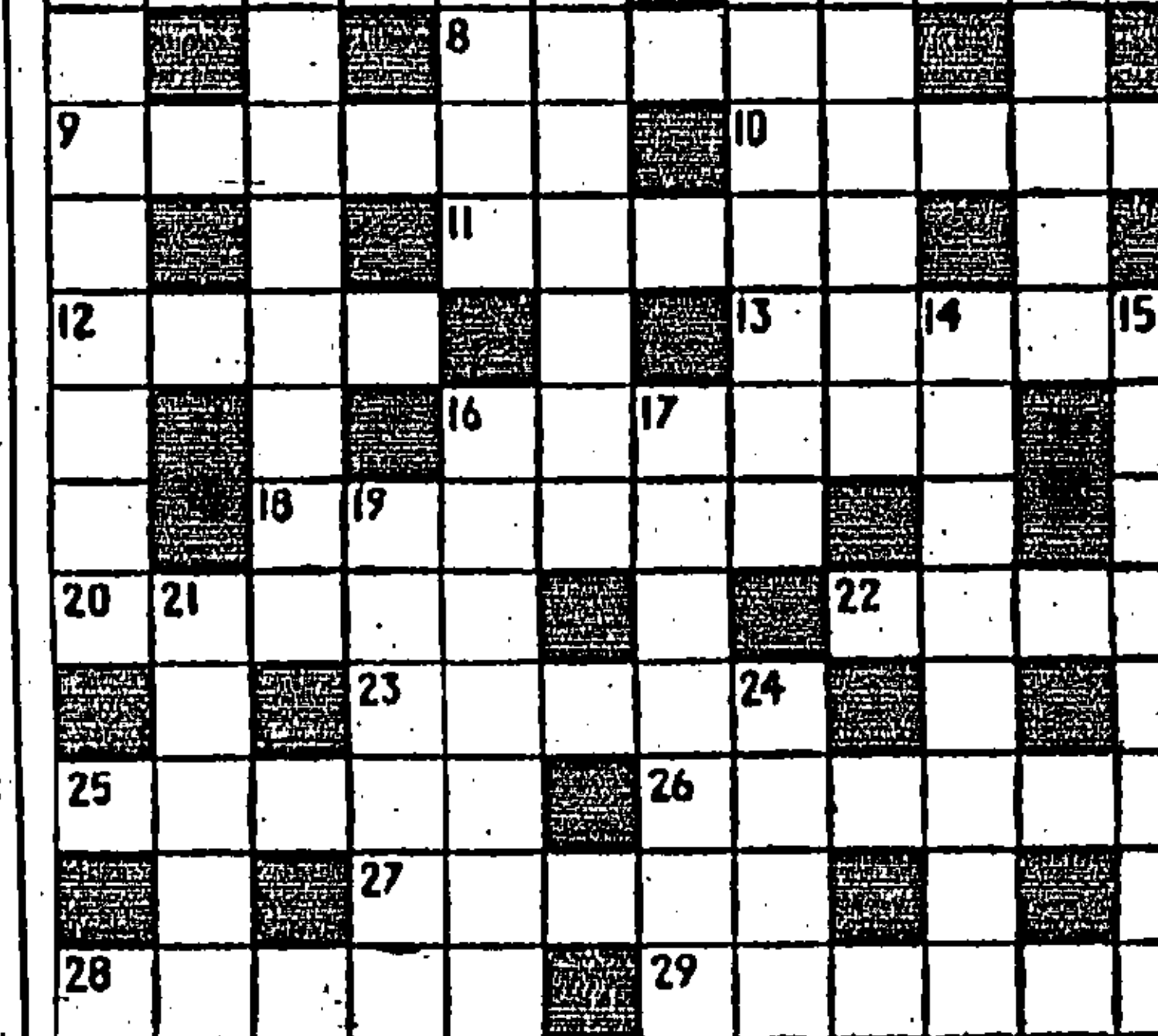
YOUR camera helps you at Christmas time. Why not the year around? The photographic Christmas card has become an extremely popular way of sending holiday greetings to friends. It has the pleasing advantage of being both a personal and original type of greeting. So, if this system has been so successful at Christmas, it can be useful at other times, too. Think about it a bit and see if there aren't other occasions when you could put your camera to work for you.

The illustration above is but one example. It was the simplest thing in the world to make, yet it is different and definitely personal. Besides party invitations, how about using your camera to make place cards, book plates and book marks, greeting cards, birth announcements, change-of-address announcements, and calendar decorations. These are only a few ideas. You can probably think of many more.

The first requirement in a project of this kind is to start early enough to complete the job in time for the occasion. If you don't have to rush too much, you can do a much better job.

—John van Guilder

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 1 Saunter (6).
 - 5 Indecision (5).
 - 8 Tool (5).
 - 9 Kind of acid (6).
 - 10 Raise a captious objection (5).
 - 11 Send (6).
 - 12 Egress (4).
 - 13 Evade (6).
 - 16 Exist (6).
 - 18 False charm (6).
 - 20 Occurrence (5).
 - 22 Irritation (4).
 - 23 Cogs (5).
 - 25 Pure (5).
 - 26 Resorts (6).
 - 27 Loner (6).
- DOWN**
- 2 Removes skin (5).
 - 29 Necessary (6).
 - 1 Judgment (8).
 - 2 Get back (8).
 - 3 Den (4).
 - 4 Fodder plant (7).
 - 5 Critical match (7).
 - 6 Speaker (8).
 - 7 Fetch (5).
 - 14 Fated (8).
 - 15 Showed great interest (8).
 - 16 Means (7).
 - 17 Pagan (7).
 - 19 Bring on (6).
 - 21 Dance (5).
 - 24 Animal (4).
- YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD**—Across: 1 Towing, 5 Ideas, 8 Earn, 9 Pious, 11 Vogue, 12 Doors, 14 Wine, 16 Shell, 18 Force, 19 Head, 20 Enamel, 24 Antic, 25 Thrude, 26 Tour, 27 Deems, 28 Settle. Down: 1 Type, 2 Warm, 3 Near, 4 Galore, 5 Inverse, 6 Engaged, 7 Steeple, 10 Topic, 13 Off-hand, 14 Wreath, 15 Selects, 17 Haver, 19 Hulus, 21 Mine, 22 Last, 23 More.

OVERHEAD IN THE ORIENT

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HAVE YOU EVER DREAMED THAT...

YOU HAD AN ODD FEELING IN YOUR SKIN AND FOUND IT WAS CHANGING INTO BARK—

—THIS DREAM MEANS:

You've "torn a strip" of someone you love and you feel very sorry about it.

This dream reveals that you feel guilty about some act of aggression. Teeth in a dream symbolizes aggression and a desire to hurt: in this dream you remove the weapons by which you cause that hurt. Your aggression has been what the psychiatrists call "oral aggression," i.e., aggression committed by word of mouth.

AND THAT YOUR GUNS HAD GONE TO NOTHINGNESS AND YOU COULD PICK YOUR TEETH OUT?

Your skin changing to bark symbolizes your guilty feeling that you have been a hard, insensitive, unsympathetic creature.

You are one of those people who—when anxious or hurried or in the least bit frustrated—lash out wildly and aggressively, and in your panic hurt the people you love and need.

A most catastrophic and anti-social habit; time you nipped it in the bud.

JOHNNY HAZARD

IT IS YOU! WELL?

IT IS I... AND IT IS WELL! I HAVE CONTACTED THE FELLOW YOU SEEK!

ARE YOU SURE IT WAS HAZARD? WILL HE COME??

I HAVE DONE WELL! IT WAS ME, AND HE WILL COME!

MEANWHILE...

ON THE LEFT IS THE FAMOUS ALGERIA JAIL... INSPIRED BY THE BASTILLE IN PARIS...

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OH, LIZ! JAIL! KNOT IT! EXIT... OH, WHO'S THE FELLOW? THE LONGER BUTTE? LIZ! LIZ! YOU'VE BEEN HOLDING OUT! CHARGE AND CHARGE ALIKE!

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H. Chan, Manager.

Old Man Pluvius Turns A Sour Note On The Summer Softball League

By "GRANDSTAND"

Despite a stoic determination to brave the scorching rays of King Sol, summer softball enthusiasts had their spirits dampened when Old Man Pluvius turned a sour note on their activities by washing out most of the games scheduled in the three-week-old circuit.

In the games played last week when the sun made a brief appearance, US Navy nosed out Overseas Chinese 9-8 in a gruelling eight inning contest, while the Navy game against the Blues on Tuesday was called off when a sudden downpour during the sixth frame made it impossible to continue.

Weather permitting, the Pandas take on Overseas Chinese on Thursday while the South China Blues and Reds tangle on Friday to settle a private feud.

At a meeting of the General Council during the week, it was revealed that affiliation to the Amateur Softball Association, USA, world governing body in the realm of Softball, was applied for by Hon. Secretary A. E. Ablong Jr.

Although the local Association has not yet been accorded full membership, monthly bulletins of their activities are received regularly so that contact with the governing body has always been maintained.

This latest step has been taken at the suggestion of the Amateur Athletic Federation of Hongkong, to which the Hongkong Softball Association is affiliated.

The General Council also fixed the date for the Annual General Meeting for Friday, June 29, to take place at the

Jacobean Room of the Hongkong Hotel.

Previously the venue has always been on the Mainland, but as it was felt that the transport congestion would deter would-be attendants it was decided to hold the annual conclave on the Island.

The growing popularity of the pastime with its numerous new adherents every year has resulted in the necessity for a longer playing season to cater to the increased number of games, and hence the General Meeting has been convened much earlier than usual in order to provide the incoming Council with an opportunity of an early start next season.

Among several new proposals which will be brought up for consideration at the conference will be a suggestion for a further segregation of the Senior League.

An existing ruling prevents players who have taken part in Senior League games from participating in minor league activities, even though their standard is much below par.

This has resulted in lop-sided scores in some games and as this tends to make a farce out of the senior series, the sub-division of this section into Class "A" and "AA" (similar to professional baseball minor leagues) would solve the problem.

Praxxy Molthen, who was interviewed on this proposal, is in favour of the scheme and sees in the suggestion a means of regaining some of the lost glory of the Baseballers who won the first post-war title, and have ever since been dwelling in the cellar simply because the Senior League company has proved too fast for the time-expired men.

If the sub-division comes into force, Praxxy Molthen intends to bring up a brand new outfit from the "Juniors to learn the tricks of the game in an intermediate bracket of the first division and eventually graduate to championship standards.

It may take a year, perhaps two or three, but the Bonesetter is a patient man, and several of the talented teams could do well to emulate his spirit and example.

Running across Hussain "Star-dust" Moosdeen, hard-working man behind the softball scene, your scribe learnt that local boys going abroad are actually softball ambassadors.

Tony Baptista, former scoring prodigy, has requested copies of the Souvenir Programme for distribution at Laurence Marques, while Joyce Guest, at present studying "Down South", is making an effort to get the girls interested in the popular sport and all reports on local activities are hungrily digested.

NEXT WEEK'S PROGRAMME
Tuesday US Navy v Regg Mopps
Thursday Overseas v Pandas
Friday Reds v Blues
(all games to commence at 6.00 p.m. sharp)

TOTALISATOR
Dividends will be paid on the winning and placed ponies so declared by the Swards when the "All Clear" is given. The "All Clear" signal will be indicated by a white light and/or a white sphere at the Totalisator Tower. BACKERS ARE ADVISED NOT TO DESTROY OR THREW THEIR TICKETS UNTIL AFTER THE "ALL CLEAR" SIGNAL HAS BEEN EXHIBITED. Attention is drawn to Rule 23 of the Totalisator Rules which reads as follows:

In no circumstances will any dividends be paid or refunds made unless a ticket is produced.
Payment will not be made on torn or disfigured tickets.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE
MEMBERS ARE INFORMED THE 1951 SETS OF MEMBERS' AND LADIES' BADGES NOW SUPERSEDE THE PREVIOUS ISSUE.

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting ladies not in possession of Brooches or Season tickets and gentlemen, non-members of the Club, to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10.00 including tax, for ladies or gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all chits etc.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the RACE COURSE.

The Branch Offices and the Treasurers' Comprodore Office will close at 11.00 a.m. and the Secretary's Office at 11.45 a.m. The Treasurers' Comprodore Office and the Secretary's Office are situated at 1st Floor, Telephone House.

A limited number of tickets will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 27818).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE
The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3.00 including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

BOOKMAKERS, TIC TAC MEN ETC., WILL NOT BE PERMITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PREMISES OF THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB DURING THE RACE MEETING. MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

SERVANTS' PASSES
Servants' passes will be issued to private box holders only, who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing through on their duties and must remain in their employers' stands.

Owing to the present congestion in the Members' Betting Hall, Box-holders and Members are requested to ensure that their servants make use only of the Public Betting Hall. Military Police will be posted at various entrances to the Members' Hall to ensure that this regulation is adhered to.

BY ORDER,
S. A. SLEAP,
Secretary.

ARTHUR WINT REPEATS HIS OLYMPIC VICTORY



Arthur Wint (Jamaica) winning the 440 yards during the British Games at the White City from Herb McKenley, also of Jamaica, and Mal Whitfield of the United States. His winning time was 47.9 seconds.

Wint was a surprise winner over McKenley at the Olympic Games at Wembley in 1948 when Whitfield also ran third. All three are likely to be running again in the 400 metres at the Olympic Games at Helsinki next year.—Central Press Photo.

YORKSHIREMEN WERE TOUGH ON SOUTH AFRICANS — BUT SO WAS THE HAIL

Says BILL EDRIKH

Yes, I know those tough Yorkshiremen defeated the South Africans by very nearly an innings and plenty. I know, too, that these players from a land of sunshine and warmth haven't looked very convincing as batsmen... yet.

But don't forget that the mighty Australians of 1948 — labelled the best Australian team ever to visit this country — also came within a whisper of outright defeat at the hands of Yorkshire on the same Bradford pitch which baffled Nourse and company! And they hadn't a succession of blood-freezing hail storms to contend with!

Now, I am not here to act as publicity man for the tourists. I have said, quite frankly, that I think England will beat them in the Tests, and I think it is quite obvious that there are many problems, especially in the batting department, ahead of them. But, so far anyway, they just haven't had a break. The weather which has hit them has been dreadful.

None of us, who are used to it, has been able to get the feel of things properly; and having had some experience of trying to get adjusted to new conditions I can well imagine how badly they feel.

You see, in South Africa, they just have no chance to meet anything even remotely approaching weather and pitch conditions like we have. Had this last week. Out there, in many parts of Australia and West Indies, too, the air is so light and clear that there is scarcely any "swing" on the ball. And for the most part the pitches are so hard and true that the ball comes through at such an even height and pace that batting is simplified considerably.

DIFFICULTIES
Just imagine the adjustment needed, therefore, when these chaps come here and suddenly find our new ball bowlers—Reg Parks, for instance—making the ball "swerve" in the air as much as a foot. Some of them can scarcely believe their eyes. I gather then Reg really slipped himself at Worcester and was back more to his old fighting weight and speed. Well, if he was, he was one of the paciest and most dangerous bowlers in the country and my sympathies are with the new batsmen who had to try to deal with him.

I have been asked many times what causes the ball to swerve so much in this country and not in others. Various people have analysed that one to a very fine degree but I will content myself with the simple explanation that the air in certain parts of this country is "heavier", or has a greater density, and the "sawd" effect of the seam is infinitely greater.

Not only that; a greater number of bowlers over here are adept at swerve bowling and many of them have mastered the art of making the ball swing very, very late.

Then, of course, especially on these wet, early season pitches, there is no such thing as the ball coming through to the bat at an even pace or even height.

One day it is so wet that the ball simply has to drag itself off—it moves so slowly; but

the next you find it positively leaping at you as the turf dries out.

Naturally, it takes quite a lot of hard training and experience to master any reasonable bowling in such conditions.

That is why the South Africans just aren't doing it yet. They have not had the opportunity of acquiring the training—practice if you like—and the majority of them are completely inexperienced in these circumstances.

You might be tempted to ask—how do we fare when we go out to Africa, West Indies, or Australia. For a while we don't fare very well.

Remember the Press reports on Freddie Brown and his men in the early part of last winter's tour. And remember their performances in the Tests?

They just couldn't do anything right in the first stages. But they might easily have taken three of the Tests instead of only one.

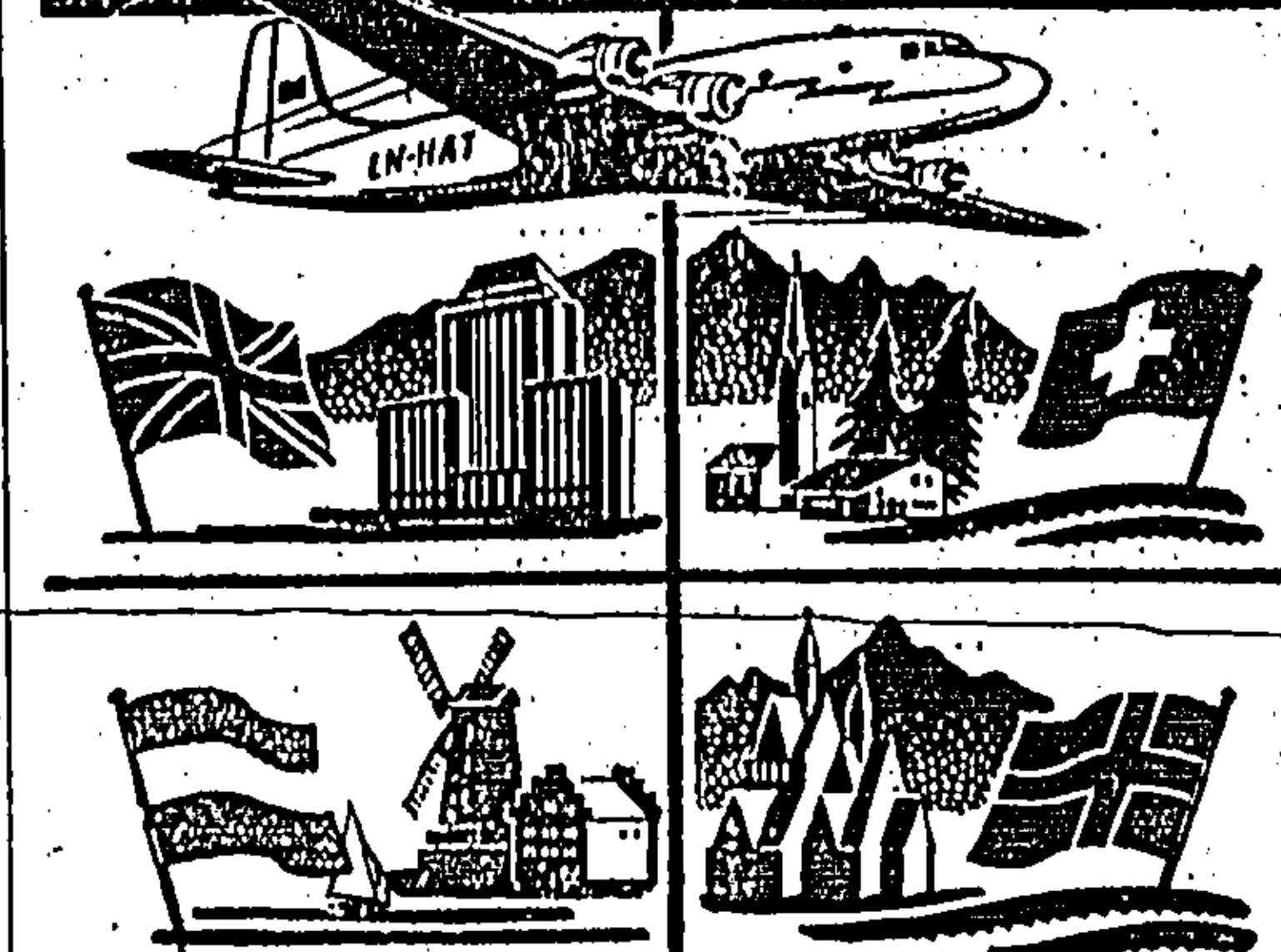
CRICKET IN HALF-LIGHT
I remember that it took me quite a long time to get used to the different pace of the ball off the wicket when I was in South Africa in 1939. I am quite certain that our adjustment, going out there, is infinitely simpler than theirs over here.

Just the same it took quite a long time of hard batting to get used to the idea that the average delivery did not rise as far up the bat as it does here.

I found, too, that the pace of a hard wicket there was nothing like as great as a similar wicket would be in England. I couldn't explain why. It just was so. And that took some getting used to.

On the 1947 tour Len Hutton seemed to get the best technique. Using an incredibly fine judgment he developed the habit of hitting the ball just a fraction later than in England. Instead of striking the ball on the half volley, as he would

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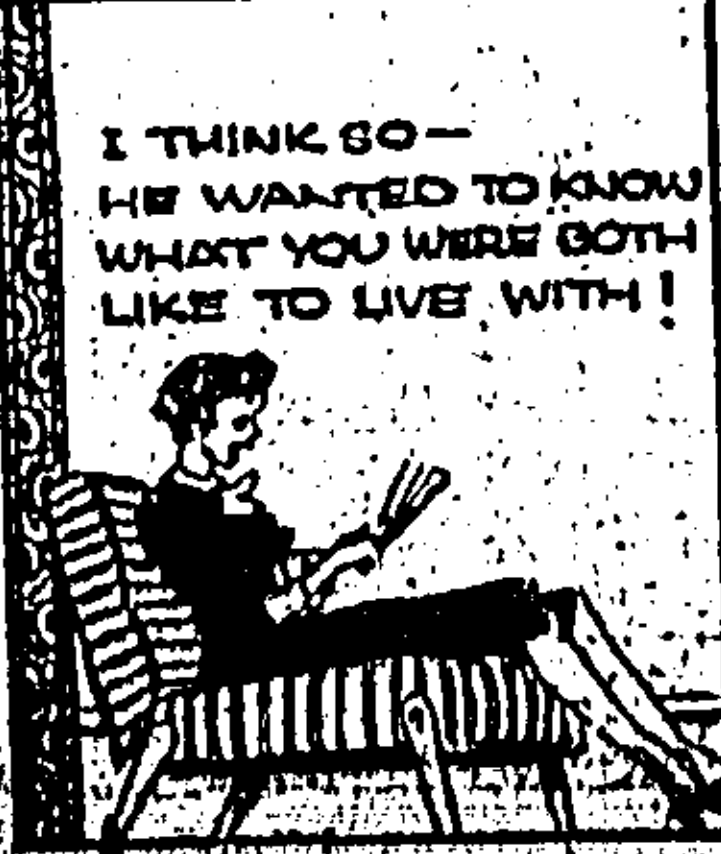
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"HANYANG"	Singapore & Penang	5 p.m. 8th June	
"SHANGHAI"	Tientsin	3 p.m. 8th June	
"SHANGHAI"	Bangkok	5 p.m. 10th June	
"SHANGHAI"	Keelung	5 p.m. 12th June	
"HUPEN"	Tientsin	5 p.m. 14th June	
"SOOCHOW"	Tokyo, Yokohama, Osaka & Kobe	5 p.m. 15th June	
"KWEIYANG"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan?	5 p.m. 19th June	
"PAKHOT"	Djakarta	3 p.m. 28th June	

ARRIVALS FROM

"FOUCHOW"	Djakarta & Buntan	9 a.m. 4th June	
"SHANGHAI"	Tientsin	4th June	
"SHANGHAI"	Keelung	5 p.m. 4th June	
"SHANGHAI"	Kobe	7/8th June	
"HUPEN"	Yokohama & Kobe	8th June	
"HUPEN"	Tientsin	10th June	

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"TAIPING"	Kure & Kobe	11th June	
"CHANGTE"	Sydney	15th June	

ARRIVALS FROM

"CHANGSHA"	Yokohama	a.m. 7th June	
"TAIPING"	Australia & Manila	7th June	
"CHANGTE"	Kobe	12th June	

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said

"PERRUS"	Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	8th June	
"AUTOLYCUS"	Dublin & Liverpool	25th June	
"CLYTONUS"	Genoa, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg	28th June	

Scheduled sailings from Europe

Ship	From	Arrives
"PERRUS"	Liverpool	4th June
"AUTOLYCUS"	25th Apr.	14th June
"CLYTONUS"	28th Apr.	15th June
"PERRUS"	13th May	25th June
"AUTOLYCUS"	21st May	2nd July
"CLYTONUS"	28th May	9th July
"PERRUS"	4th June	16th July
"AUTOLYCUS"	13th June	20th July
"CLYTONUS"	21st June	

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"BENRUACHAN"	U.K. via Singapore	8th June
"BENATTOW"	do do	28th June
"BENLEUCH"	do do	6th July
"BENARTY"	U.K. via Jerselton	13th July
"BENVORLICH"	U.K. via Singapore	23rd July

SAILINGS Loading on or abt.

"BENLAVERS"	London, Antwerp & Rotterdam	5th June
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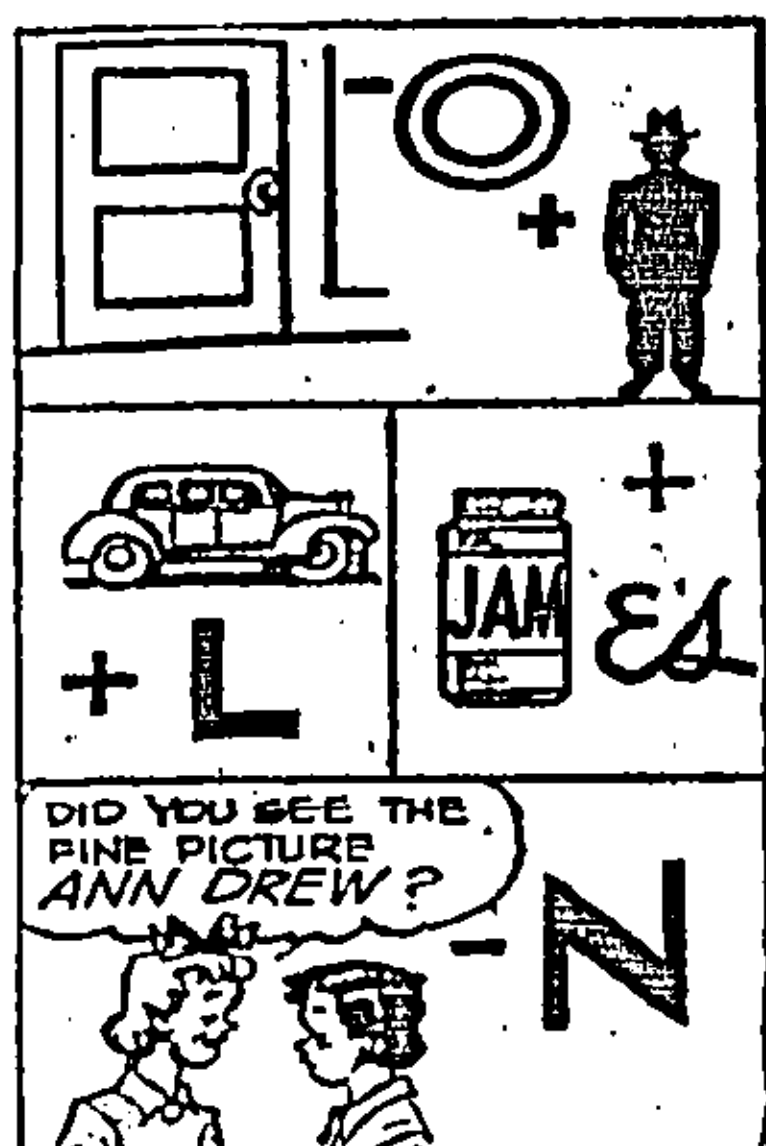
York Building. Telephone: 24165.

the BOYS and GIRLS PAGE

Boys, Boys, and MORE Boys

BOY REBUS

Four boys have been hidden in this rebus. You'll have a lot of fun using the words and pictures to bring their names to light:



DIAMOND

WALLACE serves as the centre of this diamond. The second word is "a girl's name," third "a Mediterranean island," fifth "a Russian storehouse," and sixth "an aviator."

W
A
L
L
A
C
E

MISSING MATES

Fill in the companions to the girls mentioned in the following lines:
— and Jill.
— and Elizabeth Browning.
— and Gretel.

THUMB-NAIL SKETCH

Heralded as the world's greatest writer of plays, this man was born April 23, 1564, in England. Running away from Stratford-on-Avon to escape the wrath of a magistrate, he went to London, where he became the favorite of Queen Elizabeth, and later returned to Stratford rich and famed for his stirring plays and lovely songs and poems. Today it is the height of the ambition of the greatest actors to interpret fittingly his leading roles. He died on his own birthday in 1616. Who was he?

RIDDLES

1. What animal requires the smallest amount of food?
2. What is round as the moon, has a hole in the middle of it, and is black as night?
3. What scuffles around all day and then sits under the bed all night with its tongue hanging out?
4. When a tree is listening in to two other trees talking, what is it called?
5. What starts with N and ends with R and has 26 letters?

MIX-UPS

The boys in this puzzle are quite mixed up, but all five will be evident when you rearrange the letters in each set of lines:

SEARCH L
LACE HIM
FANS CIR
BAR ED LET
CHIN AS LO

Pooh Pooh Was All Excited

—He Couldn't Seem to Find the Children—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF, the shadow-boy with the turned-about name, was sitting under the elm tree near the wooden shed when Pooh Pooh, the white poodle, came running up to him. "Did you see them? Did you see them, Knarf?" he asked excitedly.



"Who?" asked Knarf. "The children," said Pooh Pooh. Knarf smiled. "Of course, I saw them, Pooh Pooh. Are you looking for them? They just went into the house."

"Oh!"

"If you want them for something, just go in. You won't have any trouble finding them at all."

"I wonder where they went," Pooh Pooh said. And as he said this he started running as fast as he started in the direction away from the house.

After the Poodle

Knarf sprang to his feet and began running after the white poodle. "Pooh Pooh!" shouted Knarf. "You're going the wrong way! Pooh Pooh! Come back!" But Pooh Pooh kept running. "Silly poodle," Knarf said to himself as he continued running after Pooh Pooh. "I guess he didn't understand me when I said that the children were in the house. I'd better catch him and tell him again."

By this time Pooh Pooh was scrambling over the low stone wall. Knarf was scrambling over the wall a minute or two later. When he jumped down on the other side he saw Pooh Pooh standing quite still (except for his tail, which was wagging) before a large patch of daisies.

Knarf dashed right up to him. "Pooh Pooh," he began. "The children are—"

"They were here," Pooh Pooh was saying, more to himself it seemed than to Knarf. "They were picking daisies. Yes—they were picking daisies. You can see the broken stems. You can see some of the petals scattered over the ground. They were here!"

"But Pooh Pooh," began Knarf again, "the children are home! Every one but you knows where they are!"

Pooh Pooh was running on again. Knarf ran with him. "They crossed over the brook," Pooh Pooh said. "I'm sure they did. They went straight for the brook and they crossed over." Pooh Pooh

Pooh Pooh jumped over a stone wall.

kept his nose just a bit off the ground as he ran. And he didn't run in a straight line either. He darted first to one side, then to the other, sniffing as he ran.

Edge of Brook

On reaching the edge of the brook Pooh Pooh took a long sniff, darted off to one side and then sprang from rock to rock until he reached the other side.

"Oh," said Pooh Pooh, stopping all at once under the willow tree that hung down almost to the water. "Then they rested here. They were here! They threw some pebbles into the brook. Yes, I know they did. I can see where the pebbles were dug up out of the ground. I can see the marks. Now where did they go?"

"They're home, I tell you," Pooh Pooh cried Knarf. Pooh Pooh paid no attention to Knarf at all. He ran along the edge of the brook a little ways, then he turned abruptly and ran along the edge the other way. Knarf still kept running with him. Knarf was nearly out of breath with all the running.

At last they came to a clump of wild blackberry bushes. "And they were here! They picked blackberries! They did! They did! They picked a whole handful! Some of the berries fell on the ground!" At this instant Pooh Pooh suddenly noticed that Knarf was standing beside him. "Come home, you silly poodle!" said Knarf. "The children went home a half hour ago." Then he made Pooh Pooh march home with him.

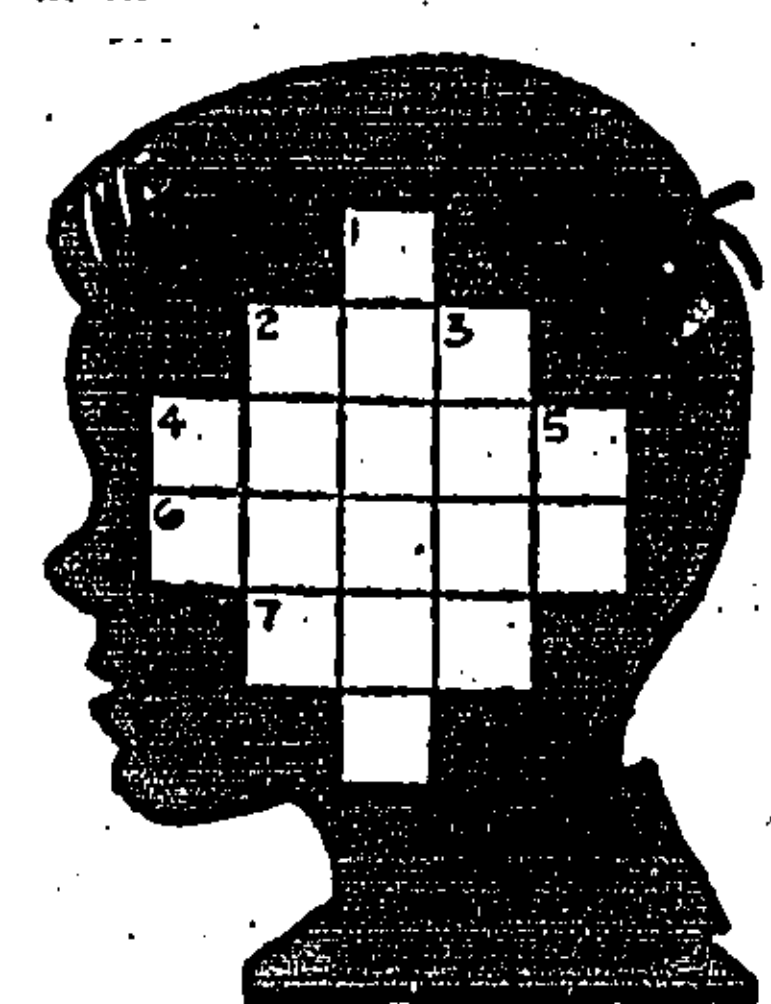
But this is curious. When they got home they found a bouquet of daisies. And every one had fresh blackberries for dessert at dinner!

POSERS

1. If a bull is the father of a calf, what name does a kid's father go by?
2. If a slug is the father of a snail, what do you call a lamb's father?
3. If the arithmetic class was talking about "pi," would they be studying circles, triangles or rectangles?
4. If you associate a snout with a pig, what animal does a "felloek" suggest?
5. If a clock has hands, a table has legs, what does a stovepipe have?

CROSSWORD

Puzzle Pete has put his crossword puzzle on the silhouette of a boy's head and hidden a boy in it:



ACROSS

2 Female rabbit
4 Revolutionary
6 Stagers (ab.)
7 Doctors (ab.)
DOWN
1 It's a boy
2 Act
3 Lampreys
4 Railroad (ab.)
5 Left side (ab.)

ZOO'S WHO



THE NAME **COWBOY** DID NOT ORIGINATE IN THE WEST. IT WAS FIRST USED IN CONNECTION WITH A BAND OF DESPERADOES WHO FLUNDERED CATTLE FROM THE FARMERS DURING THE REVOLUTIONARY WAR.



A SLOTH CAN SWIM AT

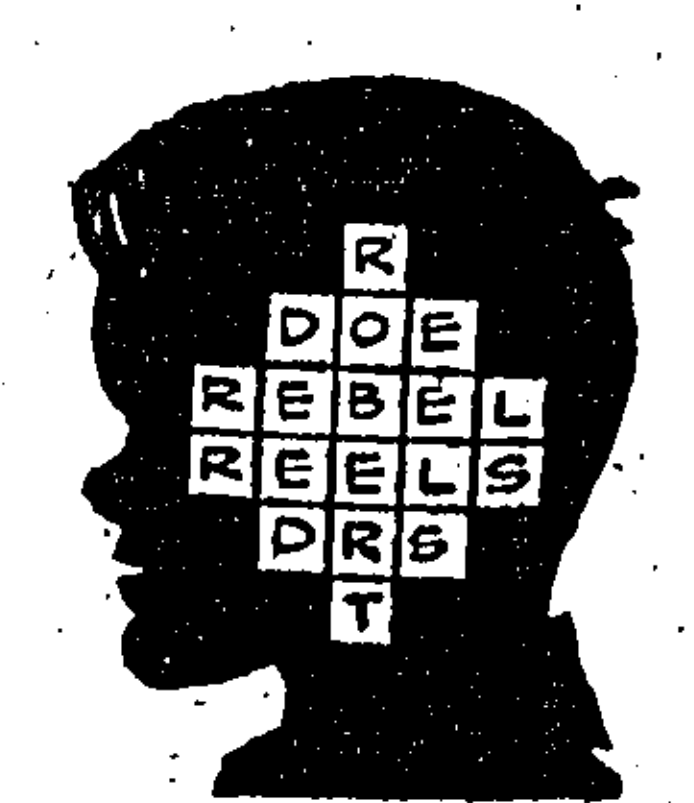
DUCK HUNTING WITH DECOYS IS NOT A MODERN IDEA. ARCHAEOLOGISTS IN NEVADA UNCOVERED A BASKET OF DECOY DUCKS USED BY INDIANS SEVERAL CENTURIES AGO.

THE RATE OF TWO MILES IN TEN HOURS, BUT IN THE TREES, ITS SPEED IS AT THE RATE OF ONLY ONE MILE IN SIX HOURS.

BOY PUZZLE ANSWERS

BOY REBUS: Dorman; Carl; James; Andrew.
TEST YOURSELF: 1—Mantel and clock. 2—An earthquake. 3—Collage cheese. 4—Tularemia. 5—Both have same value.
MIX-UPS: Charles; Michael; Francis; Adelbert; Nicholas.
DIAMOND:
W
M
A
L
T
A
C
E
I
MISSING MATES: Jack, Robert; Johnnie; Hamel.
THUMB-NAIL SKETCH: William Shakespeare.
RIDDLES: 1—The moth. It only eats holes. 2—A phonograph record. 3—A shoe. 4—Leaves dropping. 5—A newspaper (it uses all the letters of the alphabet).

CROSSWORD:



Rupert and the Coughdrop—12



The further he goes the harder the little dog pulls until, with an excited bark, he drags the lead out of Rupert's hand and scampers into a copse. Following as fast as he can Rupert finds him perching at figure posted at the foot of a tree. "Good for you! You've found your ALL RIGHTS MEDAL!"

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s.s. "CANTON"	28th June	20th July
s.s. "CARTHAGE"	26th July	27th August

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s.s. "CARTHAGE"	8th June
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m.v. "TREVOR"	20th June	"
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Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	For
s.s. "SOMALI"	18th June	London & Continent
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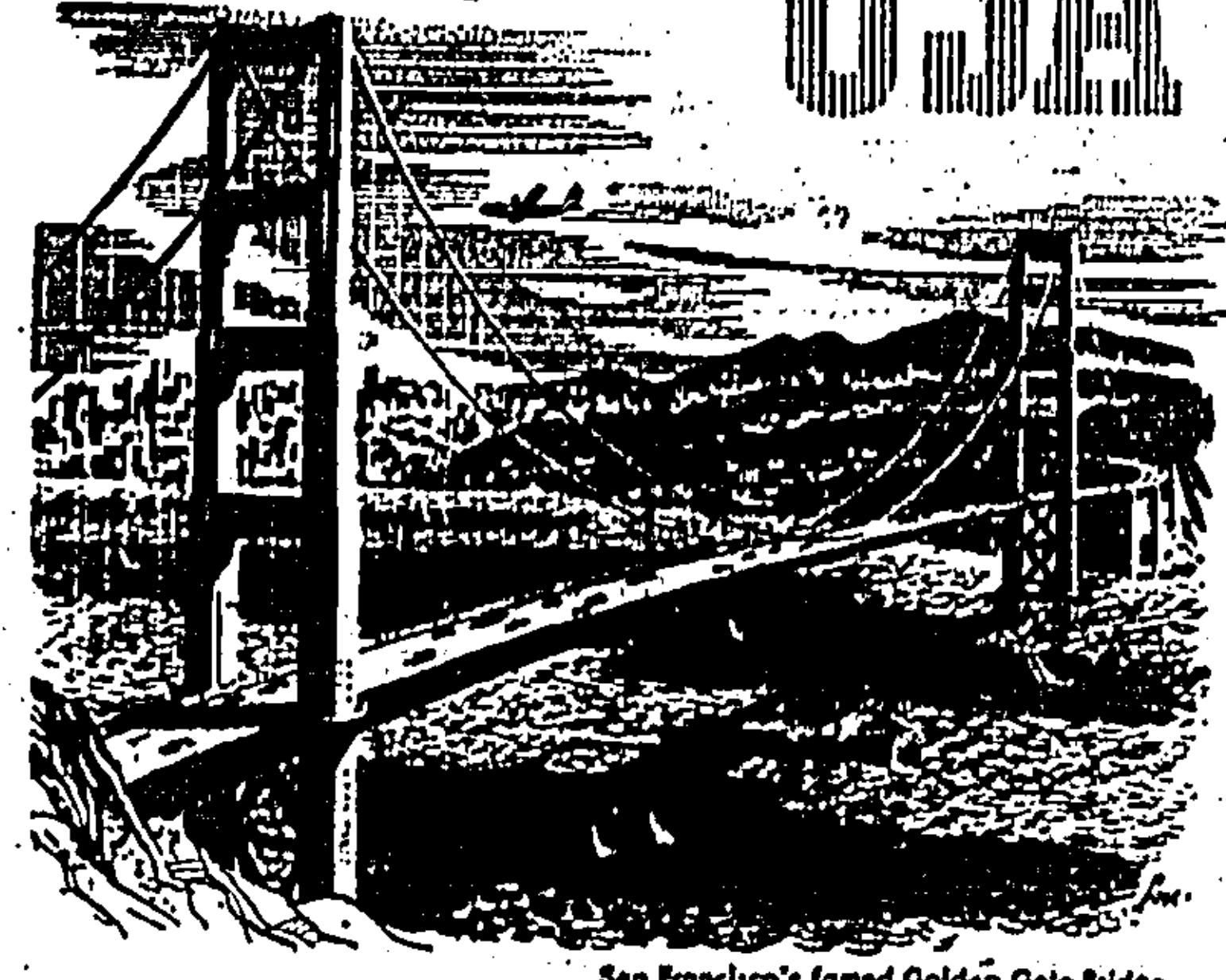
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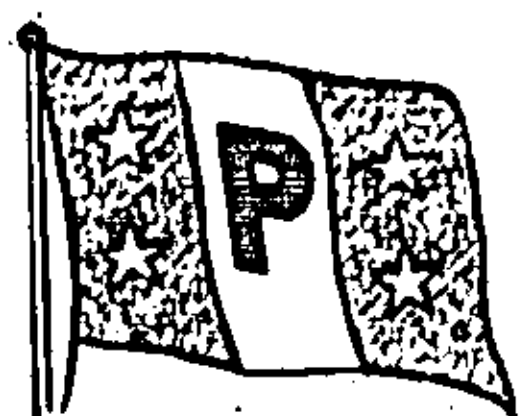
ARRIVALS		
Date	Ship	From
In Port	"TIMBETENG"	S. America, S. Africa & Singapore.
In Port	"RUYS"	S. America, S. Africa, Singapore & Japan.
In Port	"TJITALENGKA"	Macassar, Java Ports & Macassar.
17th June	"TJITALENGKA"	Macassar, Java Ports & Macassar.
18th June	"RUYS"	Japan.

SAILINGS		
Date	Ship	To
6th June	"TJITALENGKA"	Singapore, Java Ports & Macassar.
11th June	"TIMBETENG"	Singapore, Java Ports & Macassar.
22nd June	"RUYS"	Japan.
28th June	"RUYS"	Japan.
10th July	"RUYS"	Japan.

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ARRIVALS		
Date	Ship	From
10th June	"KIELDRECHT"	Europe & Singapore.
11th June	"AREDSKERK"	Japan.
Early July	"KIELDRECHT"	Japan.

SAILINGS		
Date	Ship	To
12th June	"AREDSKERK"	Manila, Singapore & Europe.
13th June	"KIELDRECHT"	Manila, Singapore & Europe.
Early July	"KIELDRECHT"	Manila, Singapore & Europe.



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JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Optimism Is Good If
It Isn't Overdone

By OSWALD JACOBY

IT is a good idea to play a hand optimistically when there is no other way to make the contract. It is a mistake, however, to play more optimistically than you need to.

In a recent team match in England, the hand shown today was played overoptimistically in the first room. Declarer won the opening club lead with the ace and immediately went after the hearts. He was correct in assuming that one of the red suits had to be developed for the game contract. He would have been successful if the hearts had broken 3-3, but the actual 4-2 break defeated him. The defensive play was to win three heart tricks and two clubs.

In the second room declarer was optimistic enough to hope that one of the red suits could be set up. However, he properly went after the diamonds instead of the hearts.

The first trick was won in dummy with the king of clubs, whereupon the ace of diamonds was cashed. At trick three the low diamond was led from dummy.

NORTH (D) 10
 ♠ A Q 8 5
 ♥ A 8 5 2
 ♦ A 4
 ♣ K 4

WEST EAST
 ♠ J 8 3 10 9 7 2
 ♥ K Q 9 3 J 4
 ♦ 10 3 K Q 8 5
 ♣ Q 10 8 6 J 5 2

SOUTH
 ♠ K 4
 ♥ 10 7
 ♦ J 9 10 2
 ♣ A 8 7 3

Neither vul.
 North East South West
 1 ♠ Pass 1 N.T. Pass
 2 ♠ Pass 2 N.T. Pass
 3 N.T. Pass Pass Pass
 Opening lead—♠ 6

and East made the excellent play of the eight.

SOUTH would have lost his contract if he had finessed the nine, but he was astute enough to put up his jack of diamonds, winning the trick. He knew that any play would succeed if the diamonds were 3-3. His only other chance was to catch the doubleton ten of diamonds. He was rewarded with a 3-2 split.

It was now easy for South to knock the queen of diamonds, win the club return with the ace, and knock out the king of diamonds. The defenders could take two clubs and two diamonds but South was bound to get in with the king of clubs to run his last diamond and the rest of the tricks.

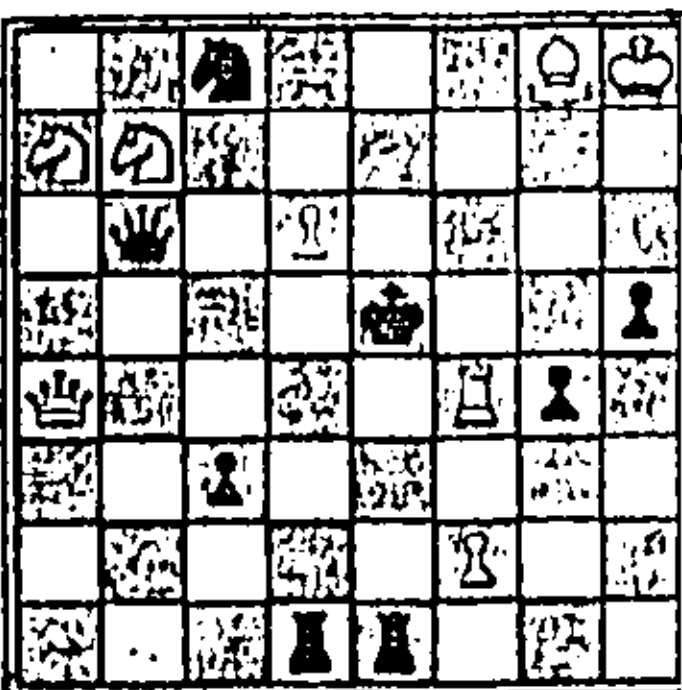
CARD SENTENCE

Q—With neither side vulnerable, you deal yourself these cards: Spades K-10-8-7-6-5-4-3-2. Diamonds A-Q-J-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2. What do you do?

A—Bid one diamond. The strength is right but the distribution is wrong for an opening bid of one diamond. The right distribution for no-trump are 4-3-3-3, 4-4-3-2, and 5-3-3-2. With nine cards in two suits, bid a suit to start with.

CHESS PROBLEM

By T. SALAMANCA
Black, 8 pieces.



White, 8 pieces.
 White to play: mate in three.
 Solution to yesterday's Problem:
 1. Q-Q8, any; 2. B (dis ch), or Kt mates.

INTELLIGENCE TEST

WEDDING BELLS

A QUINTUPLE wedding is a rare event and there was a double wedding in Hongkong when Messrs. Turner, Butler, Hooper, Huxley, and others were married to the same bride. Each follows a different tradition, the bride being those of which they are the several namesakes, none is the name of the bride. Each, moreover, married only later on one of the others. Yet in no case is a tradesman's vocation that of which the bride is named. The night before the wedding the bride gave a dinner to the other brides. Each of the five brides had a prospective husband who was seated next to her at the dinner. The bride's immediate right was the bridegroom, the bride's immediate left was the bride's sister. What is the name of the bride?

(Solution on Page 16)

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

SATURDAY, JUNE 2

IF you are born today, you have a sensitive, intuitive, nature. You often know what others are thinking of and this talent becomes an asset, especially when applied to those who are emotionally sympathetic and harmonious. Never disregard your hunches, for they probably will be your most reliable guide.

To secure the best possible success in life, select your career early in youth and stick to it no matter how much opposition. Tenacity to purpose will pay excellent dividends, procrastination and hesitancy will cost you an important opportunity which can never be regained.

You men have excellent speaking voices and would make good orators, lecturers and even singers, if so trained in youth. The stage is very apt to appeal to you and those who can persevere through the hardships of the early training are likely to be very successful.

Your emotional nature is strong. Keep it well under control or it is apt to bring you unhappiness. If you can direct it into the constructive channels of the arts, you can hope for success and happiness. You are highly attracted to the opposite sex and probably have more than one romance before you select your life partner.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

SUNDAY, JUNE 3

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)—Yesterday's restrictions are now a thing of the past. Be aggressive, be very apt to appeal to you and those who can persevere through the hardships of the early training are likely to be very successful.

CANCER (June 23-July 23)—A spiritually uplifting day. Best to stay at home, however, rather than attempt to travel.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Romance can be treacherous today. Be on your guard against disappointment. Better stick to business.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Individual emotions may be near the surface. Keep them well under control. Postpone a journey.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—If you stick to business, all will be well. Avoid making new acquaintances.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—Stick to business. Don't let romance interfere with your job or there is trouble ahead.

IF you are born today, you are one of those impulsive, energetic and swift-acting individuals who is always getting into such a kind of difficulty—and so quickly getting out of it. Highly idealistic, you get over enthusiastic about something. Then if it fails to meet standards, you become super-critical and just as enthusiastic against it. Learn a little more evenness of temperament if you are to be a good person. You blow hot and blow cold a little too fast for comfort—your own, and other people's.

Your life never will be a dull one, but unless you are a little more fastidious and think things over more carefully, it is likely to be a difficult one, as well. You enjoy the unusual, don't overlook the details which must be completed if you are to achieve any kind of substantial success.

Fortunately, however, once you have committed yourself to a single job, you can be depended upon to finish it. You know how to organize things. There is nothing you like better than to get order out of chaos. But once order is secured, you get bored and will want to go on to something else.

Don't let this same tendency influence your emotional life or you will never know your own heart. With the right person, suited temperamentally to your own, you can find great happiness. A wrong choice can mean real disaster, so be careful.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

MONDAY, JUNE 4

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)—Be careful of details making all your plans. Be sure you are not being deceived. Make definite goals.

CANCER (June 23-July 23)—Early hours count the most, especially if job-hunting or if planning to ask the boss for a raise.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Begin the new working week with considerable activity. Sign an agreement, complete that contract now.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Business picks up. So do marriage prospects. Keep an eye out for romance these days.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Combine business and domesticity to good effect. If planning a wedding, there are prospects for happiness.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—General advertising will step up business returns. See that you get your proper share of profits.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Business is excellent. So are the prospects for those who are planning marriage.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Combine business and pleasure to full effect now. They should be mutually beneficial, one to the other.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Be thoroughly practical today. If you are starting out on something new, make careful plans.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)—Plans made today should turn out well. New contacts can prove valuable to your future.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)—Especially good if you are embarking upon a new home. Today is a good time for a wedding, too.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—A moderate day which can be better than some if you put forth extra energy to make it so.

By the way, "In future," repeated his wife, with my homophone, "you can catch your own rats."

know about it." "In future," repeated his wife, with my homophone, "you can catch your own rats."

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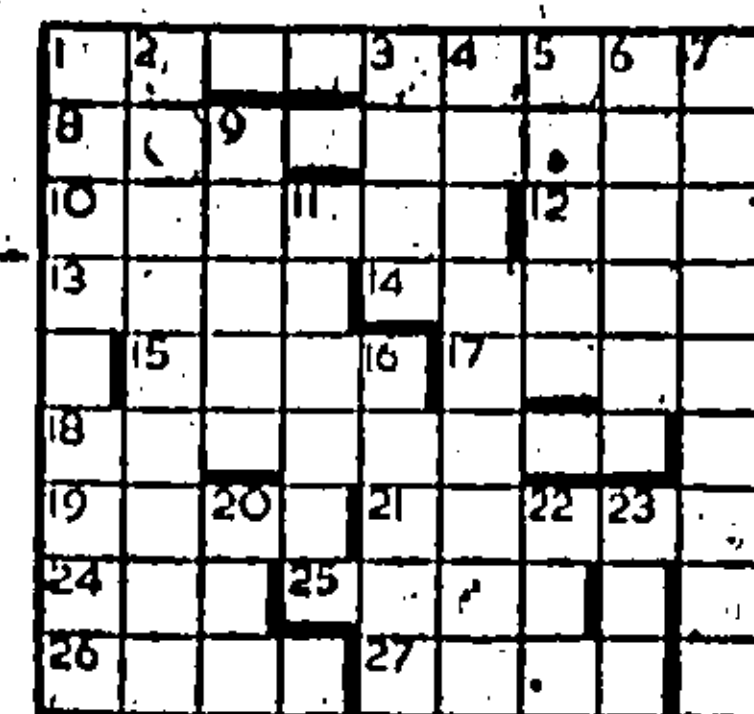
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CROSSWORD



Across
 1. Such reasons are convincing. (9)
 2. Reasonable—without the first (9)
 3. This is a riddle. (5)
 4. Not altered. (5)
 5. Not altered. (5)
 6. Public voter changed. (6)
 7. This is a riddle. (5)
 8. See 10 across. (4)
 9. Clue. (5)
 10. Clue to avoid. (4)
 11. The French preposition gives a (4)
 12. Welcome in a verse. (3)
 13. Platoon. (4)
 14. Close like a mace. (4)
 15. Rarest. (5)

Down
 1. Smart seen differently, on the (5)
 2. Such a 17 across is experimental. (5)
 3. This is a riddle. (5)
 4. No target to be hit. (5)
 5. Calmed. (5)
 6. The French preposition gives a (4)
 7. A different statement of one. (5)
 8. No bricks in this stack. (5)
 9. This is a riddle. (5)
 10. Clue to avoid. (4)
 11. There are four such sons. (5)
 12. The French preposition gives a (4)
 13. Platoon. (4)
 14. Close like a mace. (4)
 15. Rarest. (5)

Solution of yesterday's puzzle—Across: 1. Genuine; 2. Rubbing; 3. Graduate; 4. Auction; 5. Press; 6. Date; 7. Best; 8. Card; 9. Slogan; 10. Ad; 11. Label; 12. Day; 13. Deirdre; 14. Down; 15. Great; 16. Actor; 17. Fate; 18. Huddle; 19. Littered; 20. Users; 21. Threesome; 22. Income; 23. Handkerchief; 24. Six; 25. Lad; 26. Nur.

PRESS PHOTOGRAPHS

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 "LA MARSEILLAISE" to Japan 11th Aug.
 "LA MARSEILLAISE" to Marseilles 22nd Aug.

FREIGHT SERVICE
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 "BASTIA" N. Africa & Europe 15th June
 "AURAY" N. Africa & Europe 13th July

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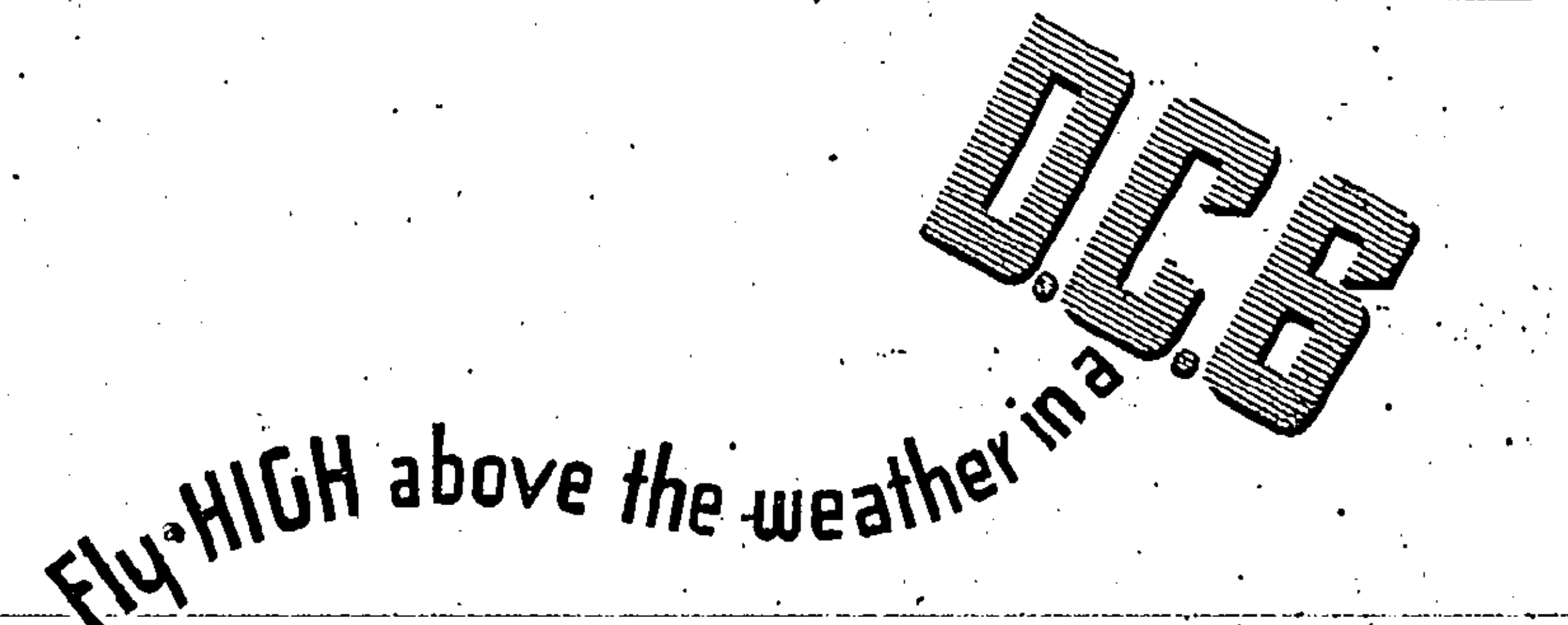
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